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ITALIAN TROOPS RUSH TO WEST FRONT; GERMAN FORCES LOSE

Entente's Line Germans Re-

BATTLE FRONT MORE

dead were heaped in piles.

Farm yesterday afternoon.

despaich from London today.

resistance

succeeded in bridging LaBassee canal,

but the only Germans who crossed

"This new German attack in the di-

rection of Bethune," the despatch continues, "is obviously intended to

protect his flanks if he wishes to drive

ng to secure LaBassee canal with the

"The arrival of French support is

news of the French aggressive stroke south of Amiens still heartened the

anxious watchers at home. The Brit-

ish withdrawal east of Tpres was due

to the German advance from the

south along the Lys valley threaten-

the distance that this army would

have to retreat if the enemy looked

enemy so dearly, their masses are ad-

"The German outposts were unable

there is undoubtedly increasing con-

fidence in the unity of command.

There is still expectation of renewed thrusts at Amiens and the French cor-

respondents speak of the enormous enemy concentrations between Arras

and Amiens.
"Meanwhile the enemy propa-

gandists are sending broadcast neutral

variance with the real feeling here.

important heights

AT MOUNT KEMMEL

further northward. The enemy is try-

yesterday.

OTTAWA

came as prisoners.

OBJECT OF ATTACK

EVIDENT TO ALLIES

Representatives Cheer Decision to Set Aside Precedent and Provide for Prompt Dispatch of Troops to Aid U. S. Allies

BIG APPROPRIATION

Quartermaster's Department Is

WASHINGTON, April 19.-Warned that the troops "must be sent abroad," the House set aside Congressional precedent this afternoon and pre-pared to rush the naval appropriation bill to a vote within forty-eight hours. The bill carries appropriations totaling \$1,355,000,000. All of the appropriations, although made for the next fiscal year. 'are made immediately available in a general provision in the introduction of the measure. "Navy department officials have westigation it was learned today that more than forty complaints against have vanished under the shattered within forty-eight hours," Chairman residents of Oaklahd, charging discounting the payed affairs commit-loyalty and pro-German activity, are loyalty and pro-German activity, are tee told the House. He asked that the day as usually consumed in general debate be set aside and the consideration of the bill under the fiveminute rule begun immediately. BAKER EMPHASIZES

NECESSITY OF TROOPS When the excitement that followed Padgett's urgent request had passed it was rumored in the chamber that facts brought back from France by Secretary Baker emphasized the necessity of sending all available men

immediately to aid the allies.

Representative Butler of Pennsylvania, the ranking Republican mem-ber of the committee, asked that the general debate come after the bill had been passed, but later withdrew the request when it became evident that would lead to controversy and

"This matter is urgent," he said. "The troops must be sent abroad. They must be sent abroad now. We cannot delay."

When the question was put and there was no objection to sidetracking general debate, the House stood and cheered.

Chairman Padgett told the House he had conferred with leaders on both in our investigations," said Cox, "by sides in the Senate and they had a number of teachers who, though agreed to rush the naval appropriation bill to a vote in the upper house early next week if it could be passed by the lower body before tomorrow

PREPARE TO EQUIP

The quartermaster-general's department is preparing equipment for an army of 2,500,000 in the field or training camps by the end of 1918, it

Estimates for Congress provide an increase in the armed forces of a million men during the next fiscal year. The House military committee, which met with war department of ficials today, received a summary of

That the complete reorganization of the aircraft production program is imminent was indicated today when President Wilson called off his regular cabinet meeting to confer with Secretary Baker on the airplane

Foreign Press in U.S.

Freihelt bonds." This is the appeal underlying the war. made to every reader of German language newspapers and magazines published in the United States these days in news and editorial columns and advertising pages.
"Buy Liberty Bonds," urged the edi-

tors in the language of America's enemies.
Clippings displayed today at na-

papers in this country are devoting lost defeating Germany than are other there are many others on nearby daily papers. Other foreign language islands in the West Indies. papers are equally active on behalf of the war credit, including the Hungarian, Bolgarian and Turkish pub

Turks Are Closing In On City of Kars

LONDON, April 19,-On the Cau-LONDON, April 19.—On the Cauthe burning off of a boxcar journal casus front the Turks in their invasion. Two wrecked cars of gasoline started of former Russian territory are approaching the city of Kars, says an entire train, the railroad stockyards of former Russian territory are apofficial statement issued at Con- and one residence. The loss was upstantinople on Wednesday. wards of \$100,000.

Mutiny Breaks. Out in German Military Camp

(By United Press)
AMSTERDAM, April 19. Another mutiny occurred in the military camp at Beverloo in the province of Limberg, when German troops were ordered to the front, it was learned here to-day. Many soldiers were re-ported to have been shot. The trouble continues, it is said.

and investigators who have probed the alleged pro-German propaganda in the Technical high school, as the result of which five teachers are under suspicion and several may face arrest, were taken today by the school Preparing Equipment for An authorities and sent across the bay to the department of justice. Until action is taken on the evidence by the federal authorities; Superintendent Reorganization On Aircraft Fred Hunter has announced that no dismissals will be ordered from the

school.

"We want to give every accused the doubt teacher the full benefit of the doubt and a fair trial, said Assistant Superintendent E. Morris Cox today. "If these teachers are proven guilty we want them not only removed from the department, but placed under arrest, as they would still be a menace if allowed to be free about the city."

loyalty and pro-German activity, are to be investigated by the federal grand ject of inquiry and that several inprobed.

According to the school authorities, the alleged pro-German ring in the Oakland schools is headed by a certain German teacher, who, they say, has practically admitted her guilt. When this teacher was questioned and asked to profess her loyalty, she is alleged to have retorted: "Do you want me to be a liar and a hypocrite?" REPORTS ARE ALLEGED TO HAVE DISAPPEARED

Another turn in the investigation came today with the disappearance of reports regarding the alleged pro-German ring said to have been ren-dered at the school administrative office. Principal P. M. Fisher is quoted by another teacher as saying that he had taken this matter up with the Council of Defense.

Among the witnesses questioned at length in connection with the affair was Miss Else Mehlmann, a teacher of German in the school. "We have been materially assisted

they bear German names, are true blue and have proved their loyalty by coming forward with the evidence needed."

Names and evidence, school authori-ties state, will be withheld from publication until released by the federal authorities.

HUNTER HOLDS FORTH AGAINST PRUSSIANISM

Immediate removal of any school teacher who does not avow a belief that Prussianism is a menace to the world, and immediate formation of school organizations to further home gardens and other patriotic moves, were demanded by Superintendent Hunter in an address today in San Francisco before the Second district of the California Congress of Mothers. Hunter held up Prussianism as a leadly menace to America and warned that German propaganda in schools was its most dangerous form. He advocated forbidding of the use of the

German language in the United States and pleaded with the women to raily "Buy Bonds," Slogan of to the wheat conservation program and the Liberty loan. He read from showing the German philosophers, showing the German idea of "kultur," and con-WASHINGTON, April 19.—"Kauft nected these thoughts with the causes

on Martinique Island

FORT DE FRANCE, Martinique, Thursday, April 18.—Slight earth shocks have been felt here for five days. The tremors began soon after emies.
Clippings displayed today at national Liberty loan headquarters indicated that the Germanic language papers in this country are devoting apers in this country are devoting lost their lives on the island of roportionately more space to the Martinique and the city of St. Pierre proportionately more space to the Martinique and the city of St. Fields preaching of the necessiay for overwas destroyed. The island of Martinique is covered with volcanoes, and defeating Germany than are other there are many others on nearby

Freight Train Burns at Freeport, Illinois

FREEPORT, III., April 19. -- A merchandise train on the C. M. & St. P. railroad was wrecked at Florence station, near here, early today by

While Haig Is Rolling Up

One Hundred Thousand Pro-Exhausted by Failure to Cave jectiles in Week Reduce City to a Wilderness; Even Streets Are Obliterated by Debris

ARCHED ROOFS OF CATHEDRAL SPLIT

Pressure Maintained on Front Arrival of the French Support by Enemy Despite Rainfall; Ruthless Plunder Practised by Invaders; Tanks Big Help

PARIS, April 19 .- Rheims is completely in ruins as a result of the German bombardment.

During the past week 100,000 enemy shells, including incendiary projectiles, have fallen within the city. One day alone 30,000 shells were thrown. The city is now a wilderness

scorched and blackened stones, with In connection with the school investigation it was learned today that ing from the stifling fumes. Streets

jury next Tuesday. It is believed that Law Courts, like the ancient hotels the alleged "toasting of the kaiser" at hitsoric salons and the Maison de a recent dinner will be made the sub-Musiciens, are a mass of embers. The Musiciens, are a mass of embers. The turing ground at Riex du Vinage attention of the two houses in years. stances of open disloyalty will be arched roofs of the famous cathedral are splitting and crumbling. Soon only the pillars will remain.

> STILL FIGHT FLAMES Notwithstanding the terrible bombardment, forty Paris firemen sent to the relief of the city have not been recalled. Some of them have lost their lives. With them are some local firemen, one of whom, Sergeant Eloi, has been on duty in Rheims since the outbreak of the war and has been

FORTY PARIS FIREMEN

wounded fourteen times.

One of the most historic and picturesque cities in Europe has thus been effaced by German frightfulness. Rheims had a population of more than 100,000 before the war. It was once a stronghold of the Romans and preserved much of the Roman architecture, including a beautiful triumphal arch. On the site of the former Roman fortifications fine boulevards were built

The Rheims cathedral was one of The Rheims cathedral was one of the largest and most wonderful specimens of Gothic architecture in the world. It was built during the thirteenth century. It had a faced continuous teenth century. It had a faced continuous to the continuous teenth century. teenth century. It had a facade containing the famous "Rose Window" and 500 statues. Its portals were richly adorned with sculptures. In this cathedral the French kings were crowned.

ELEVENTH CENTURY ABBEY CHURCH

Next in importance to the cathedral was the large eleventh century abbey church of St. Remy. Other structures were the Archbishop Episcopal palace, dating from the fifteenth century, in which was located a museum of sculpture, and the Hotel de Ville, containing a public museum and library of more than 80,000 volumes. · In January, 1917, Emperor William

in response to a request from Pope Benedict said he would permit repairs to be made to the cathedral in his endeavor "to preserve from the terrors of war venerable places of religious worship and monuments of the coast. They failed to get Givenchy artillery which I consider as the com- and are still no nearer Hazebrouck, mon property of humanity."

The German military authorities enemy plan. have attempted to excuse the bom- MOW DOWN GERMANS bardment of the cathedral on ground that it was being used for military purposes by the French. This claim has been denied repeatedly. Rheims is less than three miles back of the French lines.

Violates Espionage Act Given 5 Years MINNEAPOLIS, April 19.—J. O. Bontall, candidate for governor on the

Socialist ticket, found guilty Tuesday on charges of violating the espionage act, was sentenced to five years in Leavenworth prison by Judge Page Morris here today.

Two Californians Killed in Action

OTTAWA. April 19.—The following and weariness of the United Kingdom and dominions, which are strongly in Americans are mentioned in today's Canadian casualty list: Madre, Cal.; A. Dupre, Saco Prairie, western powers in addition to andition.

U. S. A. https://dx.dissil.com/d

Foe in North, Foch Hurls Drive at Castel LONDON, April 19.—The Germans were completely repulsed in the ttack they launched yesterday around Givenchy on the southern side

the Lys battle front, the war office announced today. When the assaults ceased after heavy losses, the enemy had only been able to se cure a limited footing at one or two points of the more advanced British defenses. Attacks on the British lines on the northern part of the Lys and south of Kemmle were successfully repulsed. There was no change in the situation along the entire British front

during the night, which passed in comparative quiet with the exception of activity by the artillery on both sides. Six different German divisions, it

has been determined, were engaged in the unsuccessful attack in the

The enemy launched further attacks

ninor enterprises at various points turing the night the British captured

a few prisoners and some machine guns. The statement follows:

"The hostlie attacks reported to be in progress yesterday morning south

of Kemmel were successfully repulsed

and other attacks launched by the enemy in this locality during the even-

in our more advanced defenses.

were equally severe."

ARTILLERY BATTLE AT

AMIENS FAVORS ALLIES

The statement follows:

twenty are officers.

the resignation were given.

WILL BE RAISED

WASHINGTON, April 19 .- In-

crease of the Marine Corps to 75 .-

000 men and direction that a major general of marines ac-

company the marines to the front

in Europe, were agreed to by the

House naval affairs committee

This action was largely a result

today as an amendment to the naval appropriation bill.

of a fight made by Representative

national army and returned to his for-

mer rank of colonel in the regular

Britten of Illinois.

TO 75,000 MEN

PARIS, April 19.—The French last

"There was a rather violent bom-bardment by both of the opposing ar-

nests on the front of attack yester-

North of Bezonvaux (Verdun

Givenchy-St. Veant sector. ATTACKS SOUTH OF MT. KEMMEL REPULSED

main Quiet While British's Re-establish Their Positions SECURE THAN IN DAYS Adds to English Valor; Gives Sense of Security and Spurs

Britain's Troops to Defense! DUBLIN, April 19.-A manifesto declaring Irish conscription is a "vio-LONDON, April 19.—The German lation of the rights of small nations" attack on the Givenchy-Robecq front, has been issued by a conference of in which eleven divisions, or 125,000 Irish party, Sinn Fein and Irish labormen, participated, did not gain an! ite leaders. The manifesto exhorts inch, according to front despatches the Irish people to the utmost rereceived here today. The German sistance.

Exhausted by the failure of yester-LONDON, April 19.—The manday's heavy attacks on the Givenchy- power bill, extending military con-La Passee canal front, the Germans scription to Ireland, is today a law,

Flanders battlefront quict prévailed It took the bill just ten days to The British re-established their line stages and to receive royal assent, ass inrough all of the parliamentary West of Robecq on the southwesterly despite the fact that it is one of the part of the Lys battlefront by recan- most important that has received the

Considerable hostility against the Kemmel Hill, on the northerly side Irish clause has developed in some enemy is known to have suffered peoples and governments." of the battle area, was still being parts of Ireland and Field Marshal heavily bombarded this morning in French, commander-in-chief of the in the course of the day's fighting home forces, has gone to Dublin with his staff to make a personal inspec-

tion of the situation, Ont., April 19.—The British battle line is more secure than it has been for days, says a Reuter The leaders of the Nationalists in Ireland, including the Redmondites, might reduced German machine guns an interview published who are now led by John Dillon; the on the front of yesterday's attacks riere Della Serra today. Sinn Feiners, O'Brienites, Laborites southeast of Amiens, the war office The change of German attack to and Clericals, are united in their dethe region between Givenchy and east termination to resist conscription by ing in this region the most effective means at our disof Robecq found no weak spot in the posal," which is the wording of a despatch says. There was only one resolution passed at a meeting of bishops at Maynooth. enemy gained anything, this being op-

The Labor Council at Sydney, N The Labor Council at Sydney, N. Mally Ralneval. During the night the W., has adopted a resolution to French reduced certain machine gun send a cable message to Premier Lloyd George requesting the British day. The number of prisoners taken government to reconsider its decision by us has reached 650, of whom to apply conscription to Ireland says an Exchange Telegraph despatch from the Australian city. The ground for front) we carried out a successful raid the objection is that the conscription and brought back prisoners. Elsemeasure is considered unjust and that it would cause grave complications.

Court Frees regarded as most important. They are described as splendidly seasoned men. The sight of the long blue lines marching up the roads gave the British a fresh sense of security and the news of the French aggressive strong.

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,

CHICAGO, April 19 .- The case chicago, April 19.—The case WASHINGTON, April 19.—The are feeling proud of the fact that against Professor W. I. Thomas and resignation of Assistant Attorney Gen- they can prove their valor alongside ing towns of the Ypres sector. Thus Mrs. Pearl Granger was dismissed in eral Charles Warren was announced the French, British and American the morals court here today when the at the Department of Justice today, troops. The opinion prevails that the like breaking through the Castel city prosecutor's office failed to sub- it has been accepted, effective im-Kemmel line and heights has been restantiate charges of disorderly con- mediately, it was said. No reasons for

> At the last moment Assistant City I shall discharge the detendants.

Attorney Clarence Darrow, for Pro-"Before Mount Kemmel, the rugged fessor Thomas, had argued that there wood hill that has already cost the was no city statute covering the case. Starr admitted the weakness of the vancing openly and are moved down. prosecution's case. There was no The enemy here is trying to break a evidence taken in court today. However, way heyond Meteren and west of Bail-ever, Mrs. Granger, supported by two leul. Although we have abandoned women bailiffs, was forced to hear Meteren and Wrtschaete, the enemy's Etarr's recital.

Mrs. Thomas, the professor's wife, who took Mrs. Granger into the Morse Returned As to advance beyond the north side of Thomas home after the hotel episode. Meteren. It cannot be said that the also was present in court. Mrs. general situation is less anxious, but Granger was heavily veiled, but Mrs. Granger was heavily veiled, but Mrs. Thomas faced the jammed courtroom fearlessly. Henry, the 22-year-old son of the

Italian Troops Will Be Sent to Flanders Front to the Aid of Anglo-French, Says Premier Orlando; Battle Tide Turns

ANNOUNCEMENT IS CHEERED BY LATINS

last evening south of Kemmel. These were broken up by British artillery and machine gunfire. The attacks against the line in the Kemmel sector, the repulse of which was reported to-day, took place yesterday morning. In Already Form Right Wing of Allied Army in France; Soon Banners of Five Nations Will Be United on Western Front

ROME, April 19 .-- Premier Orlando announced in the Chamber of Depuing were broken up by our artillery and machine gunfire. "With the exception of artillery acties today that Italian troops would be despatched to the battle front in

tivity on both sides in the battle; France. sector, the night passed comparatively. The announcement, which was requiet on the whole Eritish front. We ceived with a storm of applause, was captured some prisoners and machine guns as a result of minor enterprises as follows: "Italy, which follows with admira-

at different points.

"Regiments from six different Ger-tion the heroic efforts of the Anglomade no-further moves during the government will carry out its man divisions are now known to have been droups on the western from the been engaged in the unsuccessful atday in the Givenchy-St. Veant sector. The fighting at Givenchy, as on other bring to her allies tangible proof of solidarity and very soon the colors of parts of this front, ended in the comsolidarity and very soon the colors of rlete repulse of the enemy, who, at Italian regiments will fly over the the end of most determined and costly fields of Picardy beside those of the assaults, was only able to secure a French, British, American, Belgian limited footing at one or two points and Portuguese, thus sealing the union which exists between the allied heavy casualties from our artillery fire before he attacked and his losses SAYS RESERVES

ARE STILL INTACT

MILAN, Italy, April 19 .- "We hold the Boche wave but that is not sufficient-we will do something more," General Foch is quoted as saying in an interview published by the Cor-

"Our important reserves are still says. There was heavy artillery fightintact. We are satisfied with the progress of events."

WASHINGTON, April 19.-Italian regiments are already in France and tilleries along the front from Castel to form the right wing of the allied armies, the nounced today. the Italian embassy an-

In making the announcement the embassy gave out a radio despatch from Rome saying that Premier Orlando had announced that the Italians soon would be in the thick front) we carried out a successful raid of the battle. . The wireless message enid:

> RIGHT WING FORMED OF ITALIANS
> "Premier Orlando has announced to

Chamber of Deputies that the right wing of the united army in France is formed by Italian regiments. These regiments will soon be in the thick of the battle. The announcement was received with the greatest enthusiasm and applause. The deputies, including the members of the Socialist No Reasons ing the members of the Socialist party, joined in a great demonstration to the French. British and American arraics. The news was communicated to the Italian people and was received with great-demon-WASHINGTON, April 19. — The strations of satisfaction. demonstrated unity in military operations will invove the greatest morale unity among the four great nations during the war. Many officers and soldiers are asking to be incorporated in the regiments sent to France.'
ADD BOCHE WAVE

In explanation of the apparent anonamly involved in despatching Italian troops to the French war front while French and British troops are now in Italy. Italian military experts pointed out here today that Italy has a large number of soldiers available for service if they can be properly armed, equipped and maintained. It is understood that the French and British departments are prepared to supply the necessary equipment. It also was explained that owing to the mobility of the infantly arm which is to be employed on the west front it would be easily possible to shuttle them back to Italy in time to aid in repelling an Austrian onslaught.

Miltiary considerations forbid the Regular Army Col. disclosure of the number of Italian troops to be used in France, but it is WASHINGTON, April 19 .- Army said that probably the Italian army orders today announced that Brig- will be as numerous as General adler-General Benjamin C. Morse has cishing's forces.

Agricultural Bill Back in Conference

army. He has been in command of an infantry brigade at Camp Currer. WASHINGTON April 12 -- As a result of the Herses rejection last night Major William J. Mayo, famous of the Senate amendment increasing argeon of Rochester, Minn., has been the government's guaranteed wheat Canadian casualty list:

Killed in action—R. Simpson. Los Germany itself is preaching the neces. Angeles; L. R. Lawrence. Sierra Madre. Cal.; A. Dupre, Saco Prairie, western powers in addition to an dissipated by the outcome of today's in the medical corps several weeks.

Rumors that the city of teneral ordered to active service in the medical corps. His brother, Major Charles ural appropriation bill went back to against the couple were apparently Mayo, began active service as a major conference today. The House description of today's in the medical corps several weeks.

Resigns U.S. Professor and Office; Gives BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

mediately, it was said. No reasons for duced. The results of yesterday's duct against the couple, fighting shows the enemy looks less

ike breaking through than it did, and although the retirement in the Ypres Prosecutor H. W. Starr switched the MARINE CORPS sector is regrettable, yet they are no charge to breach of the peace after nearer to securing possession of the describing the finding of the former between them and University of Chicago sociologist and the "army widow" in a downtown whose capture is necessary to the hotel room. Judge Graham dismissed the case, merely observing, "I think

professor, fanned Mrs. Granger with been discharged rfom that rank in the his hat during the hearing. The professor stood beside Darrow throughout the 15-minute argument. Immediately after Judge Graham announced the dismissal Mrs. Granger was spirited away through a side

Rumors that the city or federal

AN ATLANTIC PORT, April 19.-Germany will launch another oftensive in June, either on the west front or in Italy-if the present drive is checked-according to Lieutenant General Bridges of the British army, to Lieutenant who arrived here today.

"The allies are up against an acute sie, and although we may check the German offensive now on, a series of crises will continue all through the coming year," General Bridges

We must not expect anything final from the present offensive. If the German is halted he will dig himself in preparatory to another drive. It may come in the west or it may be in the east—against Italy.

The war has now resolved itself into a question of man power. The Germans are striving for, a decision before we can draw our trump cardthe American army—and are ready to make any sacrifice.

"Circumstances have compelled the Tentons to make the present drive They have backed the British army to a point where there can no longer be retreat. With its back against the wall you can look for Haig's army to fight it out to the finish "The relinquishment of Amiens and

more of the British line would create a very ankward position. The Eng-lish channel would be menaced. We can't go back now." The surrender of Passchendaele

ridge is not regarded as particularly important by General Bridges. "Passchendaese riage was a gut to us by the Germans and created a dangerous salient in our lines," he declared. "Bad weather prevented the British general staff realizing the

fruits of its occupancy last year."
General Bridges warned Americans against expecting anything final or decisive from the present of ensive regardless of whether the Germans or the allies win. The war has reached a stage where manpower is

Asks U.S. to Respond to Appeal WASHINGTON, April 19.—Friday, April 26, will be Liberty Day throughout the United States under a proclamation issued last night

by President Wilson calling on citizens of every community to hold Liberty loan rallics and "liberally pledge anew their financial support to sustain the nation's cause." Patriotic demonstrations similar to those of the opening day of the campaign will be held on April 26 and the day devoted to giving the race toward the \$3,000,000,000 war credit goal a new impetus for the final week. The proclamation follows:

be excused at 12 o'clock noon,

Friday, the 26th day of April.
"In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused

the seal of the United States to be affixed.

bia, this eighteenth day of April, in the year of our Lord, 1918,

and of the independence of the United States of America the

"By the President, Robert Lan-sing, Secretary of State."

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19-Captain

Franz von Pappen, former military at-tache of the German embassy at Wash-

nigton, who was recared at the request of the State Department, was character-ized with Lieutenant Wilhelm von

Brincken and Dr. C. K Chakravarty as

WERE DECEIVED.

German consulate here, did not

Schack was not in his confidence and was misled. Franz Bopp was in Ger-

many when the plot was hatched here

and there is not a word in the record

to connect Bopp with this conspiracy. Dr Chakravartv is not occupying a very honorable position, in my judgment."

DAMAGING STATEMENTS.

Chakravarty, who is a defendant, was

he intermediatiary between the Berlin

Irdia committee, the German foreign of-

fice and the German wing of the conspir-acy and has made damaging statements

in the present case to other defendants, and is alleged to have given information

which led to the arrest of Sallandra

ravarty were the willing tools of Cap-tain von Pappen and at no time was von

Brincken attached to the German con-

the accredited representative of von Pap-pen and had offices in Seattle as late as

Attorney Roche talked this afternoon

and it is expected that Judge Van Fleet will rule that the argument be continued

case reach the jury Tuesday morning,

Monday being given up to instructions

DIRIGIBLE CAN

ALIGHT ON SEA

WASHINGTON, April 19-

Demonstrations of a lectoot model dirigible of the Zeppelin

type swung on wires—a machine said to be superior to the German

craft in that it is more mobile and can alight on water—were

given today to the Senate military

committee by Alfred Herbert, a Mont Clair, N. J., inventor. He

said his dirigible could be built 600 feet in length, carry fifty persons, machine guns and bombs and attain a speed of 75 miles an

CREW OF NOTED

GERMAN RAIDER

HONOLULU, April 19 -- Pifty-

eight members of the crew of the German raider Secadler, which

plied in the Pacific ocean until it was wrecked, have been interned

in Chile, according to announce-

ment today by the naval authorities here. The Seeadler sank many American vessels and was broken to pieces on an island in

the Pacific. The crew transferred to a captured vessel and con-tinued their preying upon com-merce until they were captured.

CHILE INTERNS

U.S. INVENTOR'S

sulpte here. On the contrary, he was

"Lieutenant von Brincken and Chak-

Chose in New York City.

en were the chief."

for India but von

legitimate nuission

the "conceiving mind and its tools" of

בעום מנות מנות לונה

"Done in the District of Colum-

"By the President of the United States of America.

"A Proclamation: "An enemy who has grossly abused the power of organized government and who seeks to dominate the world by the might of the sword, challenges the rights of America and the liberty and life of all the free nations of the earth. Our brave sons are of the earth. Our brave sons are facing the fire of battle in defense of the honor and rights of America and the liberty of nations. To sustain them and to assist our gallant associates in the war, a generous and patriotic people have been called upon to subscribe to the third Liberty

loan.
"Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of America, do appoint Friday, the 26th day of April, one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, as Liberty day. On the afternoon of that day I request the people of the United States to assemble in their respective communities and liberally pledge anew their financial support to sustain the nation's cause. Patriotic demonstrations should be held in every city, town and hamlet throughout the land under the general direction of the secretary of the treasury and the immediate direction of the Liberty loan committees organized by the Federal Reserve banks. Let the nation's response to the third Liberty loan express in unmistakable terms the determination of America to fight for peace, the perma-

nent peace of justice.
"For the purpose of participating in Liberty day celebrations, all employees of the federal government throughout the country whose services can be spared may

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puy—and buy, or it will be goodby by and by

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Decisive reductions!

President Names Liberty Day

NEW YORK, April 19,-Hadson Maxim, inventor, declared today he beheved that some of the vast amount of ammunition being consumed by the Germans on the west front was supplied them by the Bolsheviki.

DULION Mont, April 19.—Dyna-nute was found on the railroad tracks near here yesterday. County author-ities declared it had been placed on the rails by pro-German enemies with intent to blow up trains and called on all residents today to acr as see-

cul officers in reporting suspicious persons and seditious statements. An attempt was made recently to break into the powder supply house west of the city.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—The government has taken over the big plants of the Bosch Magneto Company at Springfield, Mass., and Plainfield, N. J., and directors will be appearly quistodian. named by alien property custodian Palmer to conduct their operations. Investigation showed, it was an-nounced today, that the company is entirely enemy owned.

the "conceiving mind and its toots" of GTTAWA, April 19.—One of the forestanding the conspiracy to foment a revolution in most French generals, who commanded British India, by Attorney Theodore Roche, representing the German consulate defendants in the Hindu Ghadr trial before District Judge Wilham C. Van "we have every ground for confidence both in Preardy and Flanders." QTTAWA, April 19 .- One of the foreboth in Picardy and Flanders."

reached a stage where manpower is all important. America's army alone can turn the scale and not until American manpower makes itself felt will the Germans be beaten. 'And, which include former Consul-General "In this battle, like all others, each former vice-consul Captain Walter Saucounter blow, endeavoring by weight of erbeck, of the German gunboat Geier and others in a courtroom, which hed weak spot in the enemy's armor and the largest growd of spectators in the enemy's armor and the largest growd of spectators in the enemy's armor and the largest growd of spectators in the enemy's armor and the largest growd of spectators in the enemy's armor and the largest growd of spectators in the enemy's armor and the largest growd of spectators in the enemy's armor and the largest growd of spectators in the enemy's armor and the largest growd of spectators in the enemy's armor and the largest growd of spectators in the enemy's armor and the largest growd of spectators in the enemy's armor and the largest growd of spectators in the enemy's armor and the largest growd of spectators in the enemy's armor and the largest growd of spectators in the enemy's armor and the largest growd of spectators in the enemy's armor and the largest growd of spectators in the enemy's armor and the largest growd of spectators in the enemy's armor and the largest growd of spectators in the enemy's armor and the largest growd of spectators in the enemy armor and the largest growd of spectators in the enemy's armor and the largest growd of spectators in the enemy armor and the largest growd of spectators in the enemy armor and the largest growd of the enemy armor and the largest growd of the enemy armor and the largest growd of the enemy armor are the the largest crowd of spectators in the each endeavoring to retain sufficient re-five months' trial. cisive moment was reached.

Roche, who is president of the San Roche, who is president of the San "After four years, we are not Francisco Police Commission, contended within sight of this decisive point in his argument to the jury that the Ger- Germans have still in France unused re-man consular officials here had been de- serves and fresh divisions. The battle ceived and had received false impressions will proceed and the next shock must be from the German embassy at Washing- expected as soon as the flood pouring in on concerning the real purpose of eleven through Bailleul up toward Mazebrouck cars of arms and ammunition which were is checked. The battle may continue a shipped on the steamer Maverick and month or more but the entente will conschooner Anna Larsen for use in the pro-tinue until the enemy reserves are ex-posed revolution. "I do not propose to argue that German gold did not go into the Anna Larour turn will come, with the help of soil and the Mayerick cargoes. Neither American divisions."

do I propose to argue that von Schack, who handled the transaction for the that it was German gold, but I do know that Earon von Schack had no knowledge of any conspiracy to ship these arms intormed that they were for use of Ger-man west African posts, which was a "Captain von Pappen was the con-ceiving mind," Roche continued, "of the whole conspiracy. Von Pappen did in-

WASHINGTON, April 19,-An official announcement of the recent arrival at an Atlantic port of thirtyeight Germans captured by American destroyers with the suphmarine U-58 shows that among the prisoners are the commanding officer, Captain-Lieutenant Gustaf Anberger and four other officers, as follows: Over Lieutenant Zur See Otto van Ritgen; marine over engineer, Paul Schroether; lieutenant Zur See, Reserve Frederick Muller and Warrant Officer (naviga-

tion and deck) Henry Ropke.

The capture was made by the destroyer Fanning, assisted by the destroyer Nicholson in European waters on November 17 last. The prisoners were held by the British until a convenient opportunity occurred for States. Now they will be transferred to the War Department for internment at Fort McPherson, Ga.

1916. The conspiracy was conceived by von Pappen and carried out by his tools, of whom Chakravarty and von Brinck-Bed-Ridden American

Buys Liberty Bonds LOS ANGELES, April 19.—Liberty Loan workers, calling on business people and tomorrow with the hope of having the residents in a district far removed from the business center, dropped into a small J. S. Hannigan, the proprietor, directing his wife about the store from his couch, where he was kept by continued ill-

The committee announced its business, and Mr. and Mrs. Hannigan, after conferring for a moment, said they wanted to subscribe for \$200 in bonds, and would take more just as soon as they could save the money needed to make payment They told the committee that they had one son in service in France, and another in the National army.

When the committeemen returned to headquarters, they reported that they had found at least one thoroughly patriotic

Women Jury's Head Signs Wrong Verdict

PLACERVILLE, April 19.—James R. Johnson, whose trial for alleged assault with a deadly weapon with intent to murder John Farnsworth has just ended here, is a firm believer in the law making women lators. The jury decided he was guilty of the crime as charged, which carries a maximum penalty of fourteen years. Mrs Sam Magness was foreman of the jury and signed the wrong verdict, convicting him of assault with a deadly Superier Judge George II. Thompson sentenced him to the maximum penalty of two years for this crime. After all formal court proceedings had ended jurors noticed the error. John-son's assault was with a sixteen-inch butcher knife, and his victim was aged

Confederate Veteran

Confederate Veteran

Purchases \$1000 Bond

Los angeles, April 12 A Liberty
Lean worker, visiting the less pretentions homes in a suburban section, was took that the man of the house at one place he visited, was very ill, very old, and probably nearing his end, but wanted in see him anyway.

Ushered into a plain little bedroom, the lean solicitor found an old man, who said he had been a soldier of the lost cause of the Confederacy: he said there was no longer any question that all of takes were in the union and just to show his own feelings toward his country, as his last chance to do something for the nation, he was gird to subsyribe.

Then he acrawled a shaky signature to Book Bindies at the TRIEUNE Office.

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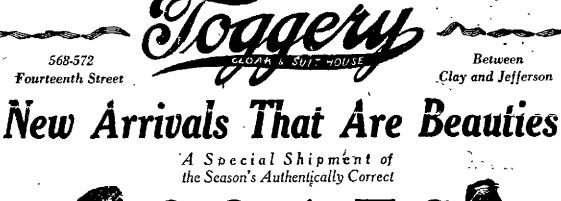
TRIBUNE Correspondent Sends a Message of Cheer From the Boys "Over There" to the Folks at Home.

RIVERSIDE ATTORNEY DIES. late years had been counsel for many RIVERSIDE, Cal., April 19.— large interests, is dead here after an A. Purington, who was city at lilness of two days. He left a widow. ney here for twenty years and of Purington was 60 years old.

Read It in Sunday's TRIBUNE

Milk Stock Dealer Is Cited by Court

man who i ssaid to have sought to evade payment of a city license to conduct his establishment by issuing shares of stock to patrons and paying dividends in milk, will have to appear before Police Judge. Samuels next Monday and explain his transactions. The board of health takes a different view of the situation.





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Many organs take part in assimila- attested by an immense number of tion of food, and a number are active appreciative users who through these in eliminating those portions of the many years have put it to the se-focd which are not taken into the verest tests with the most satisfactory blood for the upbuilding of the body. results.

Of the eliminative organs, the liver "thout seven years ago I was se

of the eliminative organs, the liver and the kidneys are of major importance, and are most likely to be overworked and become diseased. When such is the case, various troubles of a digestive and eliminating character occur, and such troubles are so frequent and so common that it is absolutely necessary to find some relict. Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy was compounded over 49 years, tonyille, Kentucky, U. S. A. ago to help equalize the work of Sold by gruggists everywhere. Samboth kidneys and liver. How such such that I could hardly work. After trying other thorse that I could hardly work. After trying other thorse that I could hardly work. After trying other thorse that I could hardly work. After trying other thorse that I could hardly work. After trying other thorse that I could hardly work. After trying other thorse that I could hardly work. After trying other thorse that I could hardly work. After trying other thorse that I could hardly work. After trying other thorse that I could hardly work. After trying other thorse than I work work and work of Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy. In the recurrence with great such that I could hardly work. After trying other thorse than I work a short time the pain left me, and the rheumatism and dyspensia vanished. We have used Warner's Safe Remedies ever since with great such that I could hardly work. After trying other thorse thorse thorse work as hort time the pain left me, and the rheumatism and dyspensia vanished. We have used Warner's Safe Remedies ever since with great such that I could hardly work. After trying other thorse thorse thorse to the relick work and work

both kidneys and liver. How suc-iple sent on receipt of ten cents Warcessful it has been is evidenced by ner's Safe Remedies Co., Dept. 363,
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That is why the war must be fought on European soil. We are fighting in Europe now that we may not have to fight in America, on the very thresholds of our own homes, later.

Americans, you 🖁 are called upon to back our arinies in France, to furnish them the guns and shells and ships and aeroplanes, the enormous quantities of 🖁 every sort of supplies that they must have to defeat the Prussian armies and drive them back across the Rhine.

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ing for seven vice-presidents-general

of the Daughters of the American

Revolution began today, and fur-

nished the real excitement of the

week's congress, which closes tomor-

row with a pilgrimage to Mount Ver-

non. Nine names have been sub-

mitted by the nominating committee

Mrs. Andrew F. Fox, of Mississippi;

Mrs. William Reynolds, North Caro-

lina; Mrs. Charles Ault, Nebraska;

Mrs. Gauls M. Brumbaugh, District of

Columbia; Mrs. Parks Fisher, West

Virginia; Mrs. B. L. Purcell, Virginia;

Miss Stella Pickett Hardy, Arkansas;

Mrs. William A. Guthrie, Indiana, and Mrs. Frank A. Hall, Massachusetts.

as follows:

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19.-A dog's life, even with a valet to fuss over him, and with chicken bones for dinner every day, was bad enough, thought Monte Day Dream, the prize \$800 Blenheim lap dog owned by Mrs. George Wingfield, but when it came to being in jail just because he was a prize winner, Monte Day Dream decided that his misery was being rubbed in. So he found a hole by which to escape from his kennel cell on top of the Hotel St. Francis and barking a doleful goodbye leaped from the roof and landed in an inert little bundle nine stories below, on the roof of an adjoining building.

Monte Day Dream had just been brought to the city by Mrs. Wingfield, wife of the Nevada mining millionaire, and was in the kennel awaiting the coming

Various committee reports were eral George Barnett of the Marine that there have been labor froubles in made at the morning session. Patri- Corps. John Barrett, director of the Germany, but the German government otic speeches will mark the evening bureau of American republics, and session, with addresses by Major Gen- Bishop Charles Bayard Mitchell.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, April 19.—German military authorities have become as active in suppressing hostile propaganda at home as they have been in fostering pro-German propaganda in America. This is shown by a quotation from a German bulletin. It says in part:

"Baron von Gayl, general commanding the Seventh German army corps in Munenster, offers 3000 marks to the peron who first succeeds in implicating any English or American agent guilty of inciting disturbances or revolution in this district, in such manner as may be con-demned by the courts"

The foregoing is the first indication hat the German authorities have come to fear an actual revolution. It is true

Brown's Suit Makes Loeb Glad PATININ Old Controversy Will Be Stirred PHINE PA

C. B Brown of Oakland, president | leged in his complaint that Loeb had

part of Loeb. suit," Loeb said when he received the and California record," and stating to hold metal for personal adornment copy of the complaint. "I will prove that his sole purpose was to prevent in the present crisis. all and more than I have said about Brown, and I will back it up by the testimony of former Chief of Poince him and had then caused articles to Subject to government disposition.

All of the owners were instructed to turn over their holdings to certain brought certain actions at law against refiners, who will hold the platform to turn over their holdings to certain brought certain actions at law against blue and had then caused articles to Subject to government disposition. W. J. Petersen, Constable Bert Hamp-W. J. Petersen, Constable Bert Hamp- be used in the newspapers setting Requisitioning of all platinum in stead of Oakland and District Attor- forth the charges, using these articles the hands of manufacturing jewelers Brown's statement that I have com- charge is absolutely denied by Loeb, dustries board has warned jewelers menced various suits against him who said:

of the Yuba Land Company and vice- been a large stockholder in the corpresident of the California Oil Com- porations with which he was conpany, today served Joseph Locb of nected and had been "unsuccessful in offers of platinum San Francisco with copies of a comhis operation," and gave this as the citizens are being received by the govplaint in a suit to be brought in the plaint in a suit to be brought in the cause of his "strong prejudice." The which is handicapping scientific and San Francisco Superior courts for basis of the complaint is contained in munitions work necessary to winning \$50,000 in damages for injury he two telegrams alleged by Brown to the war. Dr. C. L. Parsons of the claims was done him and his business have been sent by Loeb to persons in bureau of mines, said today some of by alleged malicous statements on the New York warning them against the platinum had been tendered as Brown and his associates as "smooth for sale at the market price because "I am glad Brown has brought operators' with an "unsavory local the owners did not think it patriotic

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Many ffers of platinum held by private

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Home Service Work Planned in Petaluma

WASHINGTON, April 19.-A bill pro- PETALUMA, April 19.-A Petaluma viding for immediate naturalization of Home Service Bureau has been organized Yolo county are much alarmed by the all men in the army, navy and marine, to give counsel and aid to those in need ultimatum of laborers that they must be corps, or men serving on any merchant and also to see that children are given paid \$4 for an eight-hour workday in the vessel flying the American flag, has been proper care and nourishment in cases fruit orchards of this district. Fruitmen re-introduced in the House by Representative Sabath of Illinois with the approval of the Immigration committee, which has been considering it. The measure is designed to meet the cases of the cases of the new organical three cases. The officers of the new organical three cases of three cases of t

Laborers Demand \$4 Wage in Orchards

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DID YOU KNOW a \$50 Liberty Bond can render painless the operations of 400 American soldiers? Can you withhold your money when you know Uncle Sam needs it to care for our brave army in France? Don't delay another day; buy all the Liberty Bonds you can AT ONCE. You can't lose—they pay 41/4% interest.

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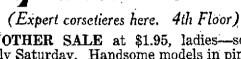
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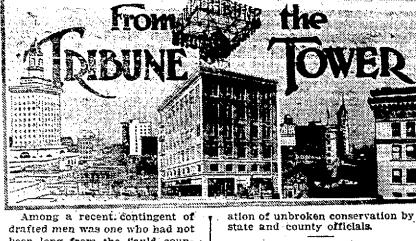
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been long from the "auld country." He appeared before Chairman N. J. Herby of the local draft board in the City Hail to make arrangements, to send meney to his family. He declared his fam-

ily lived "across the wather." "Not going to send this money to an alien enemy, are you?" queried Herby, thinking he would have some fun with the sen of old Erin. The latter son of old Erin. The latter scratched his head. "By golly," he said. "I don't

It's for me mother-in-

PUNCTUATION MARKS ARE BECOMING SCARCE,

Printers throughout California are papic-stricken at the impend-ing shortage of commasa, semicolons and periods, which is en-suing as a result of the mass of General J. J. Borree's office at Sacramento. Unless something is done, they predict a punctuation famine before the year is out.

All of Borree's telegrams to

draft boards throughout the state are punctuated by spelling out the punctuation. This is necessarv in order to prevent errors in ideas. Borree has been prodigal with his punctuation marks. They have cost him nothing, and he has thrown them around reck-lessly, say the boards. As a result, a stringency is forecasted. For instance, the following is a fair sample of the waste in commas and other marks: "Report at once comma your total registration comma as of April 1st com-ma two period total number comma names ruled on classification list comma three period total registrations whose classification

is not complete comma four period approximate men retained semicolon paragraph important period Borree."

Patriotic citizens who do not need punctuation in their utter-ances are asked to save up extra periods and commas and con-serve semicolons to make state telegrams safe for draft boards. If this is not done, the crop of punctuation will give out entire-ly and California will face a situ-

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ear as another. There is nothing better as a prompt, general tonic for weak and run-down men, women and children and old people, invalids and convalescents It is pleasant to take, aids digestion. rich red blood essential to health.-

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Zemo generally removes pimples, blackheads, blotches, eczema and ringworm and makes the skin clear and healthy. Zemo is a clean, penetrating, antiseptic liquid, neither sticky nor greasy and stains nothing. It is easily applied and costs a mere triffe for each application. It is always dependable. The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

YUI WAN KAI TOP IS IN DANGER.

Yui Wan Kai Top is in danger! This means nothing to the man on the street. But to the true Bohemian who lives up next to the attic-roof, loves Sargent and Bach, thinks in terms of Nietszche and. Schopenhauer, and, at midnight comes down from his roost to meet kindred souls on the kitchen side of Charlie Lum's palace of Oriental eats, "yui wan hai top" spells chop-sucy—the great Chinese gastronomic institution "below stairs."

It is mystery that lends zest to Chinese food. One wonders if it is what it seems or something different. The aromas that arise are unique—bizaare. One smells bamboo, friend rubber, charcoal, ceiluloid collars and a laundry in full blast—all in rapid succession. If there is just a touch of punk in the air and the breath of a fried onion or an aspiring garlic-one has true Bohemia with all its seductive "atmosphere." But the Food Administration doesn't care a hang about the se-

cret side of Chinese cookery. The mysticism of chop suey is no camouflage to official inquiry. "Chow Main" must come out in the open. "Gom Yuck" must go over the top. The ingredients, components and materials out of which they are made must pass official inspection. Mock Duck must trace his ancestry to the original ox. And so with the announcement that inspectors are to delve into kitchen secrets a wail has gone up from Noodle

For where will all the Oriental mystery be if it becomes known that chop sucy is only chicken, bamboo shoots, chest-nuts,-noodles and rice?

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19 .- Confronted with evidence that she was not the wife of Charles L. Cole, alias Carl Conrad, now serving three years at McNeil island for the theft of \$12,000 of Liberty eral Reserve Bank, Miss Helen Fillman broke down and admitted that she had 'used his name," but denied that she knew of any further shortages than those revealed in the trial of Cole. She is be-United States Attorney Chauncey Tramutolo to ascertain whether it is possible that she is again taking part in a hoax

tempted to steal to care for his wife, who needed medical care which he had been unable to provide on a salary of \$100 a month, that Judge Dooling lightened the sentence.

"I love him," Miss Fillman today told Tramutolo. "I thought I had a right to use his name-we had lived together so long. He was separated from his wife when I met him, and we came West together to begin life anew."

A letter signed by Director Norman of the Bureau of Administration, Alien Property Custodian's office, was the evidence received last night disclosing the fact that Cole had duped the court and United States Attorney by passing off Miss Flilman as his wife, and that he had left a wife and two children in Allentown, Fa. the same time a further shortage of \$2400 at the Federal Reserve Bank was confirmed. Miss Fillman denied any knowledge of this additional shortage. Restitution of all but \$400 of the original \$12,000 in interim certificates has been

Instructor and Wife Hurt in Auto Accident

Frank R. Cauch, director of manual training in the public schools, and his training in the public schools, and his wife, living at 2316 Valdez avenue, are at the Fabloiz Hospital suffering from injuries incurred when their automobile overturned vesterday at Sixty-second and Hillegas streets, Berkeley, pinning them under-neath. Along with Cauch and his wife in the machine was their twelveyear-old daughter, Dorothea, Mrs. Albert Donton of 61 Santa Clara aveue, and her two little sons.

Mrs. Denton and the three children escaped with slight injuries. Cauch received a broken leg and his wife suffered spinal injuries. Cauch was driving the machine and turned the wheel suddenly to avoid striking another machine, causing his

Guard Shoots Fleeing Prisoner in Back

MARTINEZ, April 19.—Shot by his guard as he made a second attempt town sent me a bottle of Mayr's to escape from custody in front of Wonderful Benedy which proved the county jall here yesterday, George truly wonderful. I believe it is the Fleet, who was serving six months in best medicine on earth." It is a sim- the chain gang for petty larceny, is the chain gang for petty larceny, is in a dangerous condition at the county hospital. Fleet was arrested last week inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Osgood's Dept. Drug Stores.—Advertisement. who took him back to the county call in an automobile. As Palmer and Fleet were walking

into the jail, Fleet, who was handcuffed ran down the street. Warnings to halt failing to stop the running man, Palmer fired one shot, which struck Fleet in the back. Fleet was a stranger in the county.

Jacob Cohen Dies at Los Altos Home

SANTA CLARA, April 19.—Jacob Cohen, retired garment manufacturer, dled Tuesday night at his home in El Monte avenue, Los Altos. He was 87 years old and came to this country 53 years ago from Germany. He is sur-

FISCUS ENLISTS. GARDENER DIES. VALLEJO, April 19.—D. G. Gruettner, has enlisted in the Army as a second who laid out many of the beautiful land-lieutenant and will leave for France at scape gardens in Oakland, died at his an early date. Fiscus was formerly in home here yesterday afternoon. Det the marine corps and his previous serceased was a native of Germany but vice record was responsible for securing came to this country when he was a boy. the coveted commission.



Ladies' Lace Shoes-Cloth tops, wory and gray; new military heels. Same as above in leather French heels. Also shown in All-Black Kid; lace or button: short vamps.......

Black Vici Kid, button, cloth tops, short Lace and Button, English low heels, all calf, Neolin or leather soles.....

Dark Chocolate Calf Vamp, brown cloth top-Cavalier style; new military heels; strictly up to date.

Bronze Kid, lace or button, leather French

heels

Black Kid vamps, white tops, leather French

Ivory Kid vamps, gray and ivory cloth tops, high French heels..... Also broken lines in Novelty Shoes; several styles but not all sizes. Values from \$10.00 to \$12.50 included.....

All Ivory Kid, high French heels..... All Oyster Gray, high French heels..... All Putty shade, high French heels.

Havana Brown Calf vamp, gray buck tops;
button; new high Cuban heels.

Black Vici Kid vamp; gray kid top; button;

leather French heels.....



HERE IS A SPLENDID VÁLUE A Shoe in Koko Brown; Fibre Sole and English toe—For Men.

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Newest shades of brown,

taupe, navy, white, black-

11/4 yards long. Give a

pretty touch to any hat.

'Special."

Filet cuffs and collars

Bows tied free here

TUXEDO styles both narrow and wide - net or: Cluny edges. Great values

HANDKERCHIEFS for

women who want pretty embroidered effects. See

BUY MATERIALS HERE AND WE TRIM YOUR HATS FREE

(Main Floor.)

CHICAGO, April 19.—An armed rob- Allen E Pelten, mayor of San Leandro ber, wearing a soldier's trench cap, has announced himself a candidate for ductor, who was alone at the time, of | zmendment. \$236. The robber leaged to the ground when the train slowed up.

NEW BEER
LONDON, April 19.—A new beer brewed for consumption after April 1, with a reduced gravity, will divert 200,000 quarters of barley from brew-

Mayor of San Leandro Up Chicago Train Is Assembly Candidate

boarded a Michigan Central passenger the Republican nomination for the Astrain from New York and Boston, as it sembly in the Thirty-fourth district, Pelwas entering the Chicago yards last ion is serving his second term as mayor. night and, making his way into the He will run on a dry platf, rm, urging the dining-car, held up and robbed the con- ratification of the national prohibition

MEN MUST WORK. PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 19 .-Governor Beekman today signed an act passed by the general assembly requiring every man between the age of 18 and 50 years to be employed for at least thirty-six hours a week.

Your Home Needs Music Why Not Get a New Edison

Now that Thomas A. Edison has perfected this marvelous instrument a home without a New Edison should be as rare as one without a collection of books. Literature feeds the brain but music feeds the soul. And in the New Edison you got music-real music-not an imitation. Music is an absolute essential to a home with any claim to culture.

The New Edison Re-Creates the artist's voice or instrument with such fidelity that . no human ear can detect a shade of difference between the two renditions. The famous Edison tone tests have proved this con-



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Picture this exquisite cabinet in your home. A triumph of cabinet making, it's a worthy medium for the musical masterpieces it interprets.

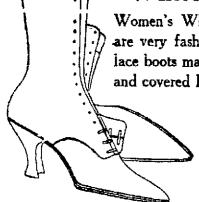
Easy Terms All Models



Edison Studio Third Floor

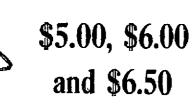
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Women's Stylish White Footwear



White Dress Boots

Women's White Reighnskin cloth boots are very fashionable this season. 9-inch lace boots made with hand-turned soles and covered French heels. Prices



White Sport Shoes Women's and growing girls' canvas and Nubuck sport shoes with militaray heels. Six

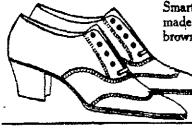


All-white Nubuck with hand-welted soles and white heels. Price... \$7.50

pretty styles to choose from-White Reighnskin cloth with Neolin

White Reighnskin cloth with hand-welted soles and white White Reighnskin cloth with smart kid wing tips hand-welted soles and white ivory Pair. \$6.50 White Shoes with Nubuck vamp and Reighnskin top, Neolin soles and rubber heels. Wonderful values \$6.50 Genuine white washable kid with white ivory soles and heels. Hand-made, \$14.50

Walking Oxfords



Smart new walking or street Oxfords, made of tan Russian calf and dark brown calf. Ideal for growing girls and women. Moderately priced from---\$5,00 to \$7.50.

Also in PEARL ELK-SKIN at—\$5.00. Second Floor.

BASEMENT FOOTWEAR

Special! Women's Pumps
Stylish, serviceable pumps, made of Patent Colt or \$4.25
Black Kid with French Cuban heels. In great demand this season for street and dress wear. Priced extremely low.

Women's Dress Shoes

High lace boots of Black Kid with gray cloth uppers and military or French-Cuban heels. Stylish, durable and correctly fitting. A splendid bargain.

Brown Lace Boots

Worth more! Very stylish with their brown leather vamps and cloth uppers; military or French-Cuban \$5.45 heels. Carefully made to give good wear.

Misses' White Shoes

White canvas Mary Jane pumps for Spring and Summer. Sizes 11½ to 2. Pair—\$1.65.
White canvas button shoes. Sizes 11½ to 2. Pair—\$1.75.
On Sele in the Basement Store Only.



Bargains in Boys' Shoes



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Choice New Spring Suits \$35.00

Suits for shopping, for business, for golf, for war work, for general utility, for in and out from the country.

Styles with the English "Tommy" pockets, sleeves with the famous "colonial flap," belts with the "cross-over" dip. Sam-ee styles, regulation sport styles and styles for dress occasions.

Serges, Gabardines, Velour Checks, Mixtures, Oxfords and Hairline Stripes.

Colors—navy, black, gray, tan, Copenhagen, white, checks and navy and black hairline stripes. In women's and misses' sizes. Other suits-

\$19.75, \$25 and up
_Second Floor



Nothing so appropriate for hiking and country wear as the strong, good-looking stylishly cut khaki apparel. Our Spring and Summer stocks are now complete.

Made of good quality genuine khaki, well tailored, a perfectly

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Walking Skirts	\$2.95; extra sizes, \$3.45
Breèches	\$3.95; extra sizes, \$4.25
Divided Skirts	\$4,45; extra sizes, \$4.95
Coats	\$3.75 and \$4.50
Galatea Bloomers in khaki color	\$1.65
•	-Suit Department, Second Floor
	

Saturday Ribbons

LOT I-A most attractive sales group consisting of an assorted lot of plain Satin Taffeta and Moire Ribbons in 41/2 and 5-inch widths. Suitable for hair Specially priceed at,

LOT II—Consisting of 6 to 71/2-inch Satin, Taffeta and Moire Ribbons, velvets and fancy bandings that are very appropriate for hair bows, millinery bows and millinery purposes. purposes and trimming. Regu-Regular 35c and 40c a yard. Var 50c to 75c values. Specially 21c priced for Saturday's selling at, yard.....

New Fancy Moire Ribbons

A wonderful assoriment of fancy satin-striped moire ribbons in a full line of colors, plaids, fancy warp prints and dresdens. Very lovely for nan nows, page and minimer, uses. An one has new shades and of rich, heavy quality. Yard—35c to 50c.

Hair Bows Already Tied

A large assortment of pretty hair bows, made up and already for use. All the newest and prettiest of ribbons in Spring and Summer designs and colorings. Priced from-88c to \$1.50. Ribbon Department-First Floor.

Tooth Pastes, Powders and Mouth Washes

All the favorite, dependable kinds to be found in our Toilet Goods Department on the First Floor. You'll want to include these on your shopping list Saturday.

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TOOTH PASTES	Lyons	
Pebeco39c	Bucadyme	
Kolynos25e	Calder's20e and 4	
Sanitol29c	MOTITUD WASSIDS	
Colgate's23c	MOUTH WASHES	
K. C. L39c	Lavoris22c and 4	
Retall250	Glyco-Thymoline	
Pepsodent	25c, 49c and 9	
Forhan's50c	Lacno 25c and 5	
Red Feather25c	Mead and Baker	
Oriental65c		
Cherry50c and 75c	Borolyptol25c, 50c and \$1	
	Pyorrhothal	
TOOTH POWDERS	Liquid Kolynos	
Colgate's15c	Sozodont	
Pyrohocide98c	Rubifoam	
Revelation25c	Listerine22c, 40c and 7	
TOOTH BRUSHES of many kinds, priced from-15c to 75c.		
DENTAL FLOSS-10c and 15c.	_	

-First Floor.

Boys' Wash Suits



New and Cunning Styles for the Little Chaps

Middy Suits, Junior Norfolks and Peter Pan styles. A wonderful assortment of newest styles, patterns and colorings. Sizes 2 to 8 years. Colors that will wash and materials that will last **--\$1.50 to \$5.00.**

Military Suits for Little Boys \$6.00 Made in tan cloth in smart military style. Sizes 4 to 9 years

Washable Hats—60c

Many different styles in various kinds of materials for summer wear.

STRAW HATS—In white, black and fancy straws All new and stylish shapes—\$1.00 to \$3.50.

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Two **Exceptional** Millinery **Offerings**



Trimmed Hate Ψ.

The large Milans and leghorns make their appearance in this specially priced group in charming new effects. Picturesque large black dress Hats, crepe and novelty straws, lisere braids and many flower-trimmed Hats and two-toned effects are offered. Not a Hat in the collection but that was made to sell from \$10 to \$12.50.

Misses'&Children's Trimmed Hats Values to \$4.95 for

You'll go a long ways to equal this bargain. Only 60 in the lot, so be here early. Made of choicest materials, including fine Milans, silk braids, crepes and silks in white colors. Ages 6 to 14 years. (Second Floor)

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Orders taken at our Stationery Counter for finest printing and engraving. Samples submitted. Social Stationery, Wedding Announce-

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Get Your Kodak

Time new to begin spending more time out of doors, and the new daylight saving law makes it possible to get the full benefit from your kodak. All sizes and kinds here from the Brownie to the finest lens. Prices-\$2.00 and up.

Bring your pictures here for developing —First Floor

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-First and Third Floors

Show your colors with

Such a Call for Vests and Vestee Sets among Neckwear

Every suit, every dress, must have its vestee of white or the smart new colorings. Novelty check dimity vests with tie and button trimmed are very chic; also plaid gingham and repp vests with pique collars, and fancy lawns in Copenhagen, green, flesh, rose and tan. Priced from-50¢ to \$3.75.

SQUARE NECK VESTEE SETS are in colored check dimity and plain colors, lace trimmed. The new guimpe for the Eton suit shows long sleeves and turn-back cuffs; ruffled and lace trimmed. In white and colors, Priced from—\$2.00 to \$6.95.

More New Collars and Sets

Every day brings a wealth of fresh, new neckwear to our department. The styles are always newest and up-to-the-minute. Organdies in roll or flat styles in white and colors; filet type collars, some combined with Georgette crepe; satin in plain, colored and brocaded effects; Georgette crepe with lovely laces and embroidery, and attractive pique collars. Priced from—35¢ to \$3.75.

Neckwear Department—First Floor.

Saturday is Always Children's Day

Slip-on **Sweaters**

Attractive slip-on Sweaters, made of best quality yarns in pretty weaves. In the new shades of Coral, seafoam, Delft blue and rose, charmingly trimmed with contrasting colors. Prices-\$3.95 and up?

Lingerie Hats, 95c Fresh becoming little lingerie hats fetchingly trimmed with lace or embroidery and soft ribbons. Very pretty with the lin-

Babies' White Caps Dainty white lawn caps fashfoned in many cumning ways and

trimined with touches of ribbon.

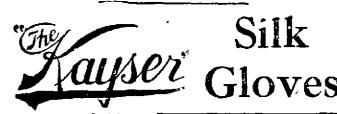
laces and embroidery. Pricesgerie frocks. Special 95c. 35c, 50c and up.

Attractive Chambray Dresses And there are the dearest of little chambray frocks for the tiny miss of 2 to 6 years. Made with smock front and pretty belted back. These durable dresses come in rose, copenhagen, maise, pink and blue Priced at—\$2.50:

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Cleverly fashloned from black and white checks, serges in stylish new shades and lovely silks. A great variety of styles, all splendidly tailored and well lined. Sizes 2 to 6 years—\$5.00 and up. GIRLS' COATS—Representing the rewest in style and coloring. Of black and white checks, serges and Delhi cloth. Sizes 8 to 14. Price—\$6.50 and up.

Children's Shop-Second Floor.



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Styles lovelier than you have been able to secure for many a season now being shown in our Glove Department-65¢ to \$1.65.

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Use only lakeners water and a nure soan never an ordinary yellow laundry soap. Do not wring or twist. Rinse thoroughly, because any soap left in the gloves will discolor them. Pull lengthwise, wrap and squeeze in towel, then stretch into shape and lay flat between a folded dry towel. First Floor.

Wirthmor Waists

Saturday is Wirthmor Day. There are four new, different styles in lawns and voile on sale, all bearing

the same high Wirthmoor standard of quality. You'll be amazed to find service, such quality and such style in a dollar waist. On

Philippine Hand Embroidered Nightgowns and **Envelope Chemises**

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Every woman knows the daintiness of Philippine hand-embroidered garments! These are of fine, evenly-woven nainsook with hand-scalloping around the neck and sleeves. All hand sewed. An enticing Saturday bargain that no lover of dainty undermuslins should miss.

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Soldier Is Killed;

Head of Roads Body LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 19 .--Colonel T. S. Plowman of Alabama About 2000 oil field workmen gathwas re-elected president of the Bank- ered about the city just and threatnead riighway Association at the ened to break down the doors and opening day of the annual convention here. Other officers elected been attested for '50' riding.' Memwere: J. A. ountree, Birmingham, Ala, secretary A. S. Preston, treasurer C. M. Vanatory, Virginia, delective of ficials and drove the crowd cate-at-large.

Discussion of the route to be followed by the Bankhead National highway occupied most of the ses- connect Los Angeles, Cal., and Washsions. hTe proophed highway would ington, D. C

Oil Field Workmen Menace City Prison

El. DORADO, Kan., April 19.head Highway Association at the ened to break down the doors and away.

We are going to make every day a Children's

Day at our store. All our clerks like children-

tinch there seems no reasonable solu-The best thought of the kindiy hemen at the Links Paughtore Home o fthe Associated Charities and the management of the Blue Bird Bureau has been engaged upon such a problem and

has found no way out.
It concerns a numan are that been turned into a blind alley, a life that must be lived out somehow or other m spite of shortcomings and the tragic meaningless of such an existence. The facts will be set forth here, and if someone knows of a solution, of a means to help, the suggestion will be welcomed. The center of the problem is a 15-yearold boy who has been paralyzed from the alps down since earliest childhood. has been cared for at the Kings Daughters Home, and in a physical way has grown until he is now a lad almost the size of an average man. He weighs 170 pounds, and as he is almost, if not quite,

nelpless, it requires a strong man to lift him and care for him. His father is a taxicab driver, and has recently suffered an accident. He is paying only \$15 a month, and can pay no more for the bay's care. The amount falls short of the actual expense of keeping him, without taking into consideration the amount of care and attention given the boy.

ANOTHER REASON.

But is is not for this reason that the management of the home has decided that he cannot remain there, and that the problem of finding him a new home

He is a boy, with a boy's love of mis-chief, a desire which has perhaps fallen into less healthy channels than in the normal child because there is no phyical means of giving this spirit expression. His surroundings give him a peculiar opportunity for turning this mischievousness to account. .

In the home there are many old people, sensitive as only the very old and feeble can be to affronts real of imaginary. The boy has become a thorn in the fiesh. He has come to the conclusion that some of them are feeble-minded, and boylike has made signs, moving his finger in a circle near his head to indicate "wheels," iteling one old man that another had said he was crazy, getting them at loggerheads with one another, starting feuds among them, causing some members of the little community not to speak to each other for weeks at a time.~

To some persons, gifted or cursed with a too obtrusive sense of humor, the ludicrous element in this situation might predominate. But it has brought about a pitiful state of affairs, and the fixed decision at the home that for the greatest good of the greatest number, the boy

What are the alternatives?

The boy may be placed, as his father has suggested, in Agnew. But he is not insane, not even, it is believed, feebleminded. He is subnormal to some exthat he has received little schooling, and has not had the opportunities for de-velopment which healthful play and activity and life in a home with brothers and sisters give the normal child.
ANOTHER POSSIBILITY.

Another possibility is that he shall be placed in the Aiameda County Infirmary. It appears to be the concensus of opinion that he will never be better, that he will neevr recover, that he will nover be able

to be of use to himself. There is also the remote possibility that some person may take an interest in him, take him into a real home, care for him, help him. But this would mean an extraordinary sacrifice, and is so un-likely as to be a thing that may safely be left out of the calculation,

It would seem that two steps should be taken immediately. The first would be that a careful and authoritative medical examination should be made by a special st to determine whether he has any chances of recovery, and what should be done to take advantage of the chances if

Second, he should be subjected to men-tal tests, probably the Binet-Simon tests, and an opinion shouldbe obtained as to whether some training can be prescribed that will make his life worth something to him, or whether it is to be the mere dragging out of an existence, a burden

to himself and to others.

This is the problem. These are some of the factors involved. It is the hope that persons who may help, who may be willing to take an interest and interest others will read this that it is written. others, will read this that it is written. The facts given cannot be construed in any way as a criticism of the Kings Daughters Home, The management there has given unsuffish and kindly service, has contributed in money and care to this boy's welfare. But the present condition had become impossible.
A solution must be found, and found

"Joshing" Referee May Prove Expensive

soon, to meet the situation.

H. L. Davis, a printer of Oakland, will find out tomorrow what may be the penalty for indulging in levity in the presence of a referce in bankruptcy. According to evidence produced by Referee in Bankruptcy Hayes of Oakland before Federal Judge Doling, Davis "Joshed" their referee in the course of mankruptcy proceedings, saying that "he lost his money playing poker with any old person who liked to sit in at a game." This shied a schedule of liabilities which totaled \$12,000. His assets he placed at \$10,000. Judge Dooling held Davis grilty of contempt.

Skin Becomes Dark: Asks Compensation

on the as an assign for the Traisine on the Company of Amador changed his mile son from high to dark, P. I. So the entered suit for compensation with the lind strial. As deat Commission, allowed the change of the order he is 1 and tapped in seeking

"he commission awarded \$1 and agreed to \$15 and the case I also be a condiext months, declar which time they need the plant of helping which are again

SUIT FOR INJUNCTION. Sail for an numerion against the continuous of Harmony Loyal Orange Ledge No 127 and Conservation True Bine Orange Lodge No. 118 at-leged to have been formed without sutherity of the officer of the organ-Tation, has been filed in the office of County Clerk George E. Gross by J. W. Gregg state mand master of the Grand Ludge in Colifornia.

Indigestion.
Thise a few doses of Chamberlain's Fishets as directed for Indigestion, and you will soon forget about your stomach croibles. Try it For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Stores.—Advertisement,

Bet. Clay

and

Red Cross to Offer

Insurance to Workers Negro Suspect Held WASHINGTON, April 19.-The ATLANTA, Ga., April 19 .- The C Company, 327th infantry at Camp Gordon, was found near here with the throat cut. Sam Heath, a negro, later was arrested in conection with the killing. Hogan, before entering the army, lived at 170 Willoughby American near cross has arranged to surance to buying additional in surance up to a total of \$4000.

TEACHER DISMISSED. PORTLAND, Ore., April 19.—
Nell Moran, a teacher in Rose Park school, has been discharge to be given from of coat.

manent disability an dalso accident "Beast of Berlin" and health insurance providing for weekly indemnity payment in case of disability from sickness or injury. oFreign workers also will have the body of Charles A. Hogan, private of American Red Cross has arranged to privilege of buying additional life in-

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All foreign workers it was announced, are to be given free of cost and without medical examination, fund because she had restored by the school board because she had restored to take the oath of allegiance to fine robbers," said the manager of the theater, "but we naturally suppose the theft was promoted by a profession.

\$\frac{1000}{100}\$ life insurance, payable in the event of death, or at the end of two years in the vent of total and per- and made applicable to all teachers.

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Films Are Stolen

KANSAS CITY, April 19 .- Shortly after midnight this morning burglars or pro-Germans broke into the Garden theater and stole seven of the

week.
"We have no clew as to the iden

Children's Day



Shoes, at **\$1.35** CHILD'S Corset Shoes for weak ankles. \$2.00 CHILD'S Patent Shoes with white buck tops. at\$3.50 MISSES' Patent Shoes with white Reignskin tops, at \$3.50 NEW STYLE MARY JANES for misses, one-strap or two-strap, sizes $11\frac{1}{2}$ to 2. at\$3.25 Child's sizes, 8½ to 11, best grade, at ..\$2.75



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Children's Shoes



DUANTRALI

Is Most Prevalent of All Present-Day Diseases, Declares Noted Authority; Victims Are Whimsical and Melancholy and Suffer Great Mental Depression; Disease Can Be Cured, He Says.

Explaining the record-breaking purchase of Tanlac by The Owl Drug Co., Langley & Michaels Co. and the leading wholesale and retail druggists throughout the United States and Canada, Mr. E. C. Harris, representing the International Distributor of Tanlac, stated last night that the hundreds of questions now being asked all over Oakland and San Franacisco

has been accomplishing such remarkturers themselves

rhal inflammation of the mucus mem-branes and the complications which

"Catarrh of the stomach is one of the most frequent causes of dyspepsia and caterrhal inflammation of the nose and throat leads to inevitable complica-tions, such as kidney and liver affec-

tions, rheumatism, etc. "Show me a man whose eyes are in-flamed, whose sense of smell and hearing is affected, and I will show you a man who is suffering from catarrh. Frequently the lungs become involved by the extension of the catarrhal inflammation or germs to the lung substance. Specialists concede this, but it has remained for Taniac, the new

formula, to provide the remedy, as has been so conclusively and convincingly just for an indefinite period the apper-proven by the bundreds of thousands the is very and to be varied, although the have been relieved by its use." at times very good. Heartburn is fre-At this point Mr. Harris quoted from event, if not constart, the stomach is who have been relieved by its use."

affilet numanity, catarrh of the stom-

"Hours might be consumed in der of food tre the most innortent features scribing the sufferings, mental and physical, of the sufferers of chronic fast and eat too much."

dyspepsia and their failure to hereto
draw with the proper treatment. Proper cating and the proper amount in the treatment. Most people extropy fast and eat too much."

There is not a single portion of the core aget relief. fore get relief. A morbid, unreal, body that is not benefited by the helpwhimsical and melancholy condition of ful action of Taniac, which begins its

life seems scarcely worth the living.

"Dyspepsia, or indigestion, as the case may be, is caused by the taking of too much food, or unsuitable food, and the mucus membrane of the stomach to the converted into blood bore and mustle.

Table is not and introducing the whole system. Next, it enables a weak, wornout stomach to thoroughly digest the food, promoting the assimilation of the nourishing products to be converted into blood bore and mustle. ach becomes irritated, and there is set catarrhal condition, which prevents the Advertisement.

make it imperative that some explanation be made to satisfy public interest.

Speaking of Taniac, he said: "Thou-proper digestion of the food. sands of the most prominent people— "This food is apt to ferment and de-in fact, people representing all walks compose, and as a result the familiar of life—in the larger cities of the distressing sysmptoms of dyspepsia country, where the celebrated medicine may arise. In mild cases there is nothing more than an uncomfortable feelable results, are even more enthusi-ing in the stomach, with a certain astic over Tantae than the manniac- imount of depression, need tone, joss

rers themselves.
"In explanation of this, it should be and occasional vomiting. There may be stated that Taniac is believed to be the tiso accompanying intestinal symp-first actually direct specific for catar-loms, such as constitution, pains in the oms, such as constipation, pains in the sack, colic, etc. There may be only the familiar heartburn, due to the in-flummation of the stomach from excesrive gases of fermentation or putre-

faction. "In the most severe care those that last over a day or two-th, symptoms chunerated may be much more intense. The distress may be marked and the general constitutional symptems more evident. When this stage is reached the lose of appetite, the mental depression and the general uncomfortable feeling in the cromach are truch more pronounced. This is par-

the darly time in acute gastritis. "It frequently occurs from centioned mers in dist that this condition bea noted authority, in which he said: prinful on pressure. the tongue is "Of all the distressing conditions that contest, there is a hid taste in th

frouth and there are ach, or what is more commonly known, amount of the sallvary secretion. Conach, or what is more commonly known as chronic dyspepsu, is probably the stipution is also used a present atmost prevalent. This most universal though duarrhae fluxy and read, malady has baffled the medical profession for years, and the most skilled cired if the diet is properly looked specialists have been unable to cope after and with the proper treatment.

the mind, aside from the nervousness work by stimulating the digestive and and physical suffering, is the usual assumilative organs, thereby enriching condition of the average dyspeptic, and the blood and invigorating the whole

Tanlac is now sold in Oakland and acute or sub-acute gastric San Francisco by The Out Drug Co.-

Buy Liberty Bonds With Your Cash-Buy Your Suit On Credit

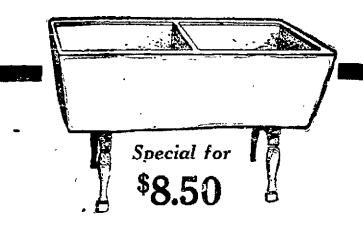
This will make it possible for you to have your Spring Suit now without any great outlay of cash -pay in small payments when convenient.

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SUITS \$26.50 COATS \$18.50 **DRESSES** \$18.50



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This Tub is guaranteed against cracking. This is absolutely the best tray on the market. Will not rust, chip or crack. Heavy reinforced cement with metal finish and wringer base; also an overflow in center division connecting with waste, so that the tray can never

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week, singing the patriotic songs and the songs of the soldiers. There will be community singing in every motion picture house, big or little, in Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda. There will be community singing at every public gathering. The week of song will end with a great community gathering at the Municipal Auditorium, when 1000 school ghildren, several hundred soldiers and others will take part in a great program of patriotic

The week of song has been arranged with the help of the musicians of the bay region, who will attend the various be part of the patriotic ceremonies of the Liberty Bond Drive, and in every theater and at every public gathering the "Buy a Bond" song will be sung.

These song lenders will give their services for about the results and the services for about the services of the services of the services of the services and the services of the services of the services of the services and the services of the services

ices for about ten minutes at each performance in the motion picture theaters and at every public gathering. At the "movie" houses the words of the songs will be thrown upon the screen. In other places the words will be distributed in pamphiet form.

The churches will be asked to devote ten minutes of their Sunday evening service to this community singing. The following songs have been selected as the official songs for the week and

as the official songs for the week and from them a selection will be made for each evening's program:

"The Star Spangled Banner," "The Long, Long Trail," "Old Black Joe," "My Old Kentucky Home," "Good Morning, Mr. Zipp," "Over There," "Buttle Hymn of the Republic," "Onward Christian Soldies," "Joan of Arc," "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," "The Marsaillaise," "Mr. Allemander" and "Buy a Bond."

"Mr. Allemande" and "Buy a Bond."
The following musicians have been asked to give their services for the week of song in Oakland next week and most

of them have arready consented:
Miss Lydia Sturtevant, Mrs. T. Arthur Rickard, Mrs. George C. Winchester, Miss Ruby A. Moore, Mrs. R. M. Battison, Hugh Wilhams, Herbert Mee, Mrs. O. S. McMorray, A. E. Breer, Mrs. Marion H. Nash, Lewis Arnold, William E. Chamberlain, Edith A. Peebles, Mrs. A. M. Heydorn, Mary A. Darby, Bertha Papen, Grace W. Love, Gertrude Freylag, Miss E. L. Gibbs, Ethelinda Watkins, Ethel Mills, Ida Coutoleine, Miss B. E. Isanyon, Lovidor, Straubricker, Irang, Mackadar, Jessica Strawbridge, Irene Mackender, Mrs. Grace Broyles, Elizabeth Schumaker, Marie Allen, Mrs. Isabel Morgan, Edith Hirsch, Grace Harris, Elsie Loban, Florence Tillman, L. M. Dougherty, E. M. Disbrow, L. G. Merchant, Mrs. Helen Dreiske, E. D. Crandall, Lawrence Moore, George Cummings, Mrs. H. A. Koser, E. Howland, H. Trutner Jr., George Mathews, Franklin Carter, Miss L. Sweesy, Mme. E. Stoppani, Mrs. C. Nichelson, D. E. Graves, Carl Anderson, W. E. Chamberlain, Lawrence Strauss, Clinton K. Morse, Miss B. Kummer, F. A. Woodward, Dr. O. S. Dean, Lowell Redfield, Lucy Van De Mark, Francis Jones, Zanette Potter, Miss Alice Baumbaugh, Amy Holman, E.: McCandlish, J. I. Thomas, Mrs. F. J. Collar, Clement Rowland, Zilpha Jenkins, Mrs. Ruth Anderson, Mary McDermott, Edith Mobley, Mildred Herman John McEwing and Fred Anderson.

Children Will Meet

The Children of the American Rev-

president, will meet tomorrow morning at 11:15 at the Palace of Fine Arts to place flowers upon the Houdon statue of Washington that stands in the rotunda—the gift of the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Theodore Gray, the state director, is in charge of the ceremony. The annual conference of the D.

A. R. takes place in Washington this week, a part of the incidental ceremony being the placing of wreaths upon the biers of Washington and his wife at Mt. Vernon—the honor falling to two children, who annually win the distinction of entering the tomb to lay upon the slabs the blossoms of spring.

U. S. MEDICAL OFFICER TO GET BRAVERY CROSS

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, April 19.-Lieutenant T. H. Sweetser of the American medical corps has been recommended for the British war cross because of gallantry and deotion to duty , near Passchendaele, March 13.

Another battalion's headquarters was hit directly by a gas shell and the medical officer gassed. Sweetser attended forty gas victims, although himself suffering from the effects of the vapor. He also assisted in rescuing a party whose dugout was hit by a gas shell.

There was active artillery fire on this American sector today bat he infanity action.



Mrs. Edna J. Evans Cooking School

begins Monday, April 22, 1918, at 2 p. m., Assembly Hall, Third Floor.

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Mrs. Evans is co-operating with
the United States Food Administration in its food conservation
work. Her free public lectures
and demonstrations in the afternoons, and her individual baking
classes in the mornings are destined to arouse keen interest in all
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cooking and especially those interested in using new substitutes.

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TECO PANCAKE	11c
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CHOCOLATE—	26c
1 15	40C
ARGO GLOSS STARCH—	7c'
A pkge	
LIGHTHOUSE	4c
CLEANSER-A can	
KANRELI STRING BEANS	12c
BOOTH'S CRESCENT	
DINES—All flavors.	
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Fruits and		
Vegetable	5	
POTATOES — Fancy	Nevada	
Burbanks, 14	25c	
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FIRM DRIED ONIONS	10c	
—5 lbs. for	,100	
GRAPE FRUIT-Extra	25c	
large size 7 lbs	200	
ARTICHOKES—Large	20c	
size, a dozen		
	EETS.	
LETTUCE and GREEN	5	
ONIONS, 2 bunches for .	, uc	



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Special Columbia Grafonolas

-Which were purchased by us at a big price concession-many people have bought these during the last few days-and just a few remain which will be sold temorrow. It means much to you to be

This beautiful instrument, choice of several handsome finishes, with

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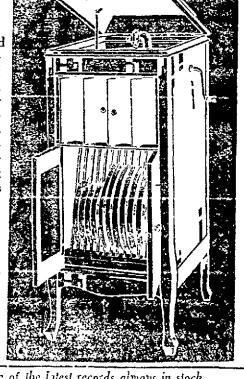
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-These genuine and beautiful Columbia Grafonolas are wonderful values at this special price. They have every tone quality, every finish and appearance as would be found in instruments of much higher prices. We know what a real opportunity this

Get one of these at This Special Price and These Special Terms

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atrocious ever made upon democracy has been going on month after month. OUR BONDS-THE BONDS FOR LIBERTY must unite with that part of the world which strives for righteousness and liberty-All humanity is in the same

Do Your Share and Buy More Bonds



Lunch at Kahn's Tomorrow Chicken and Hice

10c Roast Beef, Brown Gravy, Boiled Potatoes and Hot Rolls 20c
Spaghetti and Meat, 15c
Bread and Butter 15c
Hot Roast Beef Sandwich, 15c
Brown Gravy 1ce Cream, Ices.

lammed Our Gigantic Economy Sale Attracted Hundreds

Bigger Bargains for Saturday

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San Pablo Windows

-Show just a few of the many exceptional values we offer tomorrow.

\$15^{.85}

Every New Fashion Feature Represented

\$19<u>.45</u>

These Exceptional Sale Prices

selection. SALE PRICES-

Extra Salesladies

-Have been engaged to give you every attention and prompt service.

And in this section, too, have we refreshed the stock with

garments of much higher prices, that you may have a good

Suit Sale Section-Second Floor

—For tomorrow we have reduced some of the very much higher-priced coats to these sales prices that you may get even greater values. SALE PRICES-

Coat Sale Section-Second Floor

Featured at a Low Sale Price are these

Petticoats

by all, as one of the best if not THE best feature of this sale. Gros de Londrethe material in these skirts—and the color-

ings-make them extraordinary good Petticoat Sale Section-Second Floor

Silk Waists

So greatly underpriced at



handsomely med, some braded others embroidered and tailored worthy value. tailored \longrightarrow a

priced at

For Girls

-Button Boots of

good quality dull calf uppers-exten-

sion soles — made along nature's shape.

dress; sturdy enough

for school; sizes 8 1/2

enough for

Waist Sale Section—Second Floor



A Big Price Reduction on

for at this price and at this time of the ______sweaters of such style and quality will not be offered by us or anyone else. The materials are tibre, wool, Angora and Shetland.

Sweater Sale Section-Second Floor

Saturday Only Another Special Lot of

Section Jewelry Samples

-Just by chance were we able to get more of these wonderful pieces of jewelry -so we're going to sell them again at this low price. The lot includes Beauty Pins, Bar Pins, Brooches, Hat Pins, Sash Pins, etc.

Handbags 98c

-Last Saturday showed us

that women wanted handbags at this price—so to give them another good special we have added a number of higher priced bags to this lot

Special Sales Table

Saturday-a Day for Children

-Is always looked forward to by the children who enjoy shopping with mother-we call your attention to-

Prepare for Vacation Time **EVERYTHING** IN KHAKI

Middies Every wanted style in the new-

est Norfolk model --pleated with wide belt—ages 6 to 14. Each \$2.00

Bloomers Made very full,

wide yoke belt; elastic knce; splendid quality khaki.

85c Riding Outfits

-The Riding Breeches and Dalided Skirts are made of an excellent quanty ages 6 to 14 years—many styles from which to choose

Fitted Skirts

-These Skirts of Khaki to find theme with waists; others with pleated sairts and no waiste-sizes 6 to 14

Boys' Wash Suits

-A wonderful assortion it in all the new-

est models of Gingham Chambray, Gilatea, Madras, Linere, Poplin and Decon-shire—priced upwards from

Women's Vests Hand made ero-Shoe Section chet yoke, made of Swiss Ribbed Lisle-Size 5 and 6 50c only, each An Exceptional Sale of Women Silk

Underwear-

Your

Opportunity.

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-To get every

needed garment for your spring

saving which should we begin

to estimate for you would be be-

yond your imagi-

nation. Just one day left to take

advantage of this

Milady: Is Now Going To Wear

White Hats

Natural Leghorns

White Milans

-How fashions do change-particularly in

hats-but when Kahn's are able to show

every whim and fancy milady wants—what care you for fashion changes. Now it's

white, and the new white and natural

Milans and Leghorns are being shown in many charming styles—cushion, drooping

and straight brims are the newer styles, while the Leghorn crowns with open-work Tuscan brims are very smart.

Prices Exceedingly Moderate

Hat Section-2nd Floor.

economy sale.

Boot Stockings -In white onlydouble threaded heels and toes, deep elastic garter tops-Sizes 8 to to 55c

-Hosiery

Women's Sleeveless Vests -Swiss Ribbed, soft finished Bleached Cotton, round or V-neck style—Sizes 5 and 6, each

Boys' School Stockings -Reinforced beels and toos, an extra good wearing stocking for school--Black only—sizes 6 to # 15. a pair

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What Saturday Means In

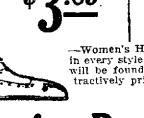
The Smartest and Newest Oxfords For Dress Wear For Street Wear —In the plain black and tan kid and patent leathers—these exfords with the high arched French heel make a beautiful dress exford which is specially

-These smart Oxfords come in tans and Havana browns, some have winged tips; others plain tips-the new military heel makes it a good street oxford, and very low priced at

All wanted











For Boys Real Shoes for real boys—they're satin calfskin, guaranteed solid leather with copper toe-a shoe for good hard

wear—and especially everyday priced, ALL SIZES.

-These two shoe values should be of interest are mothers who seckers of real val-

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Framed Photographs -NEW NECKWEAR-A great variety of pretty pieces 50c -IMPORTED MESH VEILINGS-New styles, just in a yard 35c and ... 50c Golden Gate Berheley Oaks Sea Gulls -ASCOT TIES-In Pique and -Portals of the Past and many other subjects in different sizes. Attractively framed in either gold or silver to match pictures—many have hand modeled frames. Priced according to size, collar and pockets \$1.50 -PIQUE VESTEES-2-button

40c, 50c up to \$2.50

--These photographs without frames are usually sold for more than we ask to-morrow for these completely framed. Picture Section-Third Floor,

-WINDSOR TIES-Plain colors

-SATIN TUXEDO VESTEE COL-LARS-New sivie, two-toned

-FANCY RIBBON HAIR BOWS-

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Big Crowds See Barnes' Show

only six votes. Practically a dozen of their members are "off the reservation," bolting against the Overman bill. The administration forces have been pledged the support of three or four Republicans. Indication today were that the opposition, by concentrating their strength on the Hoke Smith amendment, specifically naming agencies affected by the proposed reorganization, would be able to muster sofficent. Strength to indication to the west. All along the bill.

The Hoke Smith amendment would limit the application of the Overman bill to the war and navy departments, the Shipping Foard, the Emergency of three or formance defined the specifically exempt the rooman resected a suggestion of determination to fight all efforts to overman resected a suggestion of determination to fight all efforts to overman resected a suggestion of determination to fight all efforts to the contest.

WASHINGTON. April 19—The end of the long control crsv in the Senate over the Overman bill was in sight today. By unanimous consent the strated is to be manistated into action. Beginning next Wednesday, specifies on the bill are to be reduced to thirty minutes. This arrangement is more than one of the family sear in the program of 103 acts, which is early minutes. This arrangement is more than twenty minutes, this arrangement is fight has narrowed down to an effort to make the bill specific. In its presponsers to the President to reconstruct the war manugement as he sees ill in the interest of high efficiency. No department is exempted. Debute on the measure options in the Senate that reorganization is necessary.

Yews of Senators, however, different and there is much opposite the program of 103 acts, which is to be manished in the program of 103 acts, which is to be manished in the program of 103 acts, which is to be manished in the program of 103 acts, which is to be manished in the program of 103 acts, which is to be manished in the program of 103 acts, which is to be manished in the program of 103 acts, which is to be manished in the program of 103 acts, which is to be manished in the program of 103 acts, which is to be manished in the program of 103 acts, which is to be manished in the program of 103 acts, which is to be found in the program of 103 acts, which is to be stanford under the program of 103 acts, which is to be stanford under the program of 103 acts, which is to be stanford under the program of 103 acts, which is to be stanford under the program of 103 acts, which is to be stanford under the program of 103 acts, which is foundation, the program of 103 acts, which is foundation, the program of 103 acts, which is foundation, the program of 104 acts and the program of 105 acts, which is foundation, the program of 103 sition to giving the President carte blanche in making the necessary changes,
The Democrats, as the Senate is now constituted, have a majority of only six votes. Practically a dozen of their members are "oif the reservation," bolting against the Overman bill. The administration forces have been pladfied the support of three or in the close.

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The clowns have the time of their lives the cars burn, 333 Alcatraz avenue, Oakland. Dorotta Monroe, 1311 Chestnut street. Oakland; Ned Rucker, 2531 Twelfin avenue, Oakland; Bella Vierira, 1821 Fourteenth street, Oakland; Fourteenth street, Oakland; Bella Vierira, 1821 Fourteenth street, Oakland; Bella Vierira, 1821 Fourteenth street, Oakland; Dorotty Williams, 1220 Shattuck avenue, Berkeley; Robert Webster Neighbor Jr. 353 Alcatraz avenue, Oakland; Dorotty Williams, 1230 Shattuck avenue, Berkeley; Robert Webster Neighbor Jr. 353 Alcatraz avenue, Oakland; Dorotty Williams, 1240 Shattuck avenue, Oakland; Dorotty Williams, 1220 Shattuck avenue, Checken, 1821 Fourteenth street, Oakland; Dorotty Williams, 1220 Shattuck avenue, Checken, 1821 Fourteenth street, Oakland; Dorotty Williams, 1220 Shattuck avenue, Checken, 1821 Fourteenth street, Oakland; Dorotty Williams, 1220 Shattuck avenue, Checken, 1821 Fourteenth street, Oakland; Dorotty Williams, 1220 Shattuck avenue, Checken, 1821 Fourteenth street, Oakland; Dorotty Williams, 1220 Shattuck avenue, Checken, 1821 Fourteenth street, Oakland; Dorotty Williams, 1220 Shattuck avenue, Checken, 1821 Fourteenth street, Oakland; Dorotty Williams, 1220 Shattuck avenue, Checken, 1821 Fourteenth street, Oakland; Dorotty Williams, 1220 Shattuck avenue, Checken, 1821 Fourteenth street, Oakl

Circus Heralds Spring Joys FOUR-MINUTE MEN LITTLE GIRL GIVES WILL TELL TRUTH

Many people cannot be convinced that it is their patriotic duty to buy a Liberty Bond When a Boy Scout

or some one else tries to tell them that it is their duty to buy one, they become very sad and say: "Food has gone up so much now that we can

scarcely buy anything, and to buy a Liberty Bond!" Yet a few days or even hours later you might hear

those same persons engaging box The hove in the trenches need food, Red Cross supplies and great guns to hunt down the Kaiser and his sol-diers. You have all heard "Mother

Goose's" rhyme about the pig which wouldn't go over the stile. We can

compare our boys in the trenches to it. For instance, Uncle Sam is trying to make his boys go over the trenches, but the boys won't 40 So

he hastens to Food and asks Food to compel the boys to go over the trenches But Food won't So he goes and complains to Red Cross Sup-

plies that the boys won't go over the trenches, and Food will not make

them go. He also asks Red Cross to give Food a scolding, so he will go to the boys "Over There." But Red

Cross can't. He next makes his appeal to the steel factories, but Steel won't either. Now he is appealing

to Money, and if Money will answer, why the gens will push Red Cross, Red Cross will scold Food, Food will go to the boys, and the boys will go

The boys "Over There" are lighting for you to save your life. If for no other reason, buy bonds to pro-

tect yourself and children. So buy, buy and buy again!
For want of money a bond was lost; for want of bonds a solder was

lost, and for want of soldiers a ca. e

ROSE VIETRA, SA Regular, Vocational School,

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Colonel Frank T. Hines of the general staff, na-

tional army, was nominated today by President Wilson to be a brigadier-gen-

The following were nominated to be secretaries of embassies or legations (class four). Cornellus Van Engert,

Berkeley, Calif.; Walter C. Thurston,

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That Restored This Minne-

sota Woman to Health

dition of my blood, I suffered for two

years. My nervous system was in a terrible state. I lost flesh and suffered

these spells came on me I would have to give up and was often confined to

bed for a day or so. After these head aches I would feel weak for days.

his treatment and then be worse

price of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Your own drugglst can supply you or the pills will be sent by mail, postpaid, on

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boxes for \$2.56 for the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. Write today for the valuable booklet

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With the greatest display of jungle and wild annuals in its instory, the Al G. harpes Four Ring wild annual circus began a two days' engagement in Oakshand, six reserved seats.

Second prize—Edward Williams, 233 of Four-Minute Men of Alameda of F

the city. The Oakland high school will follow shortly. A token of the gratitude of the national government for the patriotic service by high

ngs are scheduled for Saturday. Oakland Lodge, No. 188, F. & A M., 3 p. m., Jesse Robinson; Inlaid Floor Company, 12:30 p. m., T. J. Thompson; E. K. Wood Lumber Com-Berkeley Man Is pany, 12:40 p. m., Donald Horne; Oakland Mazda Lamp Works, 12

noon, P. M. Carey

There started out from Oakland this morning over the lines of the Southern Pacific a special train of four decorated cars that will travel throughout the state bearing an appeal to buy Liberty Bonds. The train carries a band, literature and speakers, and through these mediums a vigorous campaign is to be waged.
The special train is the idea of Super intendent T. H. Williams, and is a South-

tirely of Southern Pacific employees who volunteered their, services. special carrying huge patriotic banners will be on the road for several days and stations in central California.

weight and ambition and are subject The train will visit San Jose today, to headaches and fainting spells, need stopping at all points between Oakland such a tonic as Dr. Williams' Pink and the Garden City, going by way of Pills. They are especially adapted for Newark and returning by way of Niles, girls and women of all ages and give Saturday will be spent in the vicinity of just the aid required to bring back the bay cities, Oakland and West Berke- health and strength to the nervous ley coming in for a share of attention, and exhausted.

Monday, the train will go to Sacramento, "Mrs. Richard Ahrens of No. 511 and on Tuesday visit Martinez, Tracy Alband Livermore.

The ten divisions of the Southern Passevere breakdown in health. She is

cific are competing in the race to win enthusiastic in her praise, the company's honor flag in the Third "I have found Dr. Wi Liberty Loan. Clerks in the general Pills," she says, "to be a wonderful offices, 65 Market street, San brancisco, medicine. Owing to a run-down conhave subscribed over \$100,000 already, and are still campaigning.

ports of the Prussian state railways show that, in 1917, 57,000,000 marks were paid as compensation for property lost or stolen in transit, compared with 4,000,000 marks in 1914. The German postoffice paid 3,000,-000 marks in compensation during 1917, compared with 100,000 in 1913. The greater part of the goods stolen on the railways was foodstuffs, clothing and other articles of necessity

ways are reported to be even greater than in Germany. The ministry of railways in Vienna begs the public

Lynching Victim Once Prisoner, Says Record

CHICAGO, April 19.—Robert P. Praeger, who was lynched recently at Collinsville, Ill., served a term for larceny in the state reformatory at Jeffersonville. Ind., in 1914, according to the records of the Central Howard Association of Chicago.

ard Association of Chicago.

After being paroled, the Central Howard Association obtained employment for Praeger and gave him financial aid. He reported to the organization after one month and did not return. The records show he said he was born in Gormany that he was born in the w was born in Germany that his fam-ily and friends were in that country, and that he was a baker by trade. Praeger lost one eye while in the reformatory.

Photographs Sent With Plea for Mooney

SACRAMENTO, April 19 - A brief prepared by his counsel to support the application for a arden for Thomas J. Mooney, sentenced to hang upon his conviction of a charge of murder growing out of the preparedness day bomb explosion in San Francisco Judy 22, 1916. was received today from San Francisco by Governor William D. Stophens, Photographs purporting to show Mooney and es wife, Rena Mooney, and intended to substantiate the claim of innecence set forth in the document were filed with

dlege of Ambulance in this Make-believe trenches, a roofless observation station and a convolescent hospital are there in order to train doctors and nurses under war con-

Princess Mary and Princess Arthur of Connaught received instruction at this college and the former became so proficient hat she is commandant of the detachment of the Red Cross which bears her name,

Bank Plans to Drop BURLINGTON, Ia., April 19.-An-

nouncement has been made that the sett returned to her home at 364 North stitutions in Burlington, had adopted a suitcase. resolutions recommending to the stockholders that the name of the institution which he had placed in a grip, dashed be changed to the American Savings out of the rear entrance to the house Bank and Trust Company.

Burglar Drops Loot German Name by Vote When Woman Returns SAN JOSE, April 19.-Mrs. A. T. Bas-

directors of the German-American Sav- Sixth street just in time to prevent ings Bank, one of the oldest banking in- burglar carrying away valuable loot in As Mrs. Bassett entered the front door the thief, abandoning money and jewelry

SMITH BROS. Saturday Specials

Come Saturday for the saving on Stationery, Books, Pocket Knives and Playthings for children.

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BARGAIN I—

One pound of Chateau Linen, including 70 sheets of paper and 50 envelopes. Reduced from 65c to. 50c

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BARGAIN III-

White linen envelopes of standard size. Regularly 20c. Two packages

BARGAIN IV-\$1.50 HURD'S

LAWNETTE Just fifty boxes to go at this price. Deckie edge, large size. In white, gray, pink, orchid and buff.

Saving Items for the Kiddies **Bungalow Blocks Reduced**

This favorite amusement for children at a lower price Saturday only. \$1.00 BUILDING BLOCKS 50e BUILDING BLOCKS

50c TINKER PINS, 39¢

An amusing and educational toy.

SANDY SAND MAN A collection of bedtime stories. Reduced from 75c to -49¢.

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LOVE LETTERS
OF BISMARCK —
Large handsomely hound volume. Reduced from \$3.00 to

KINGS AND QUEENS I HAVE KNOWN, by Helene Vacaresco. Reduced from \$2.00 to 79c

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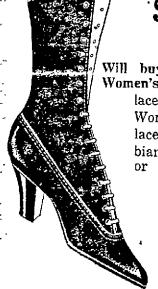
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Will buy Women's White Buck lace boots -Sea Island boots in white, gray or champagne—several styles in Glazed Kid and Patent Colt lace and button boots—and many good styles in men's boots --- Better. shoes than you can buy elsewhere for \$5.00.

Will buy Children's and Misses' School and Sport Shoes, in several good styles, including White Canvas lace boots in nature lasts. \$2.50 will buy good shoes for boys-lace or button, and tan or elk Scout Shoes.



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Men's very est two-tone boots in 25 different styles and

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Free Toys for the Children

Foodstuffs Stolen From Teuton Roads ZURICH. April 19.—Official re-

sity.

The robberies on the Austrian railnot to send goods by rail except in the most urgent cases.

NURSES ARE. LONDON. April 19 -- Nurses are trained on a mimic battlefield at the

Rasping Coughs eased NEW SCOVERY

> for Coughs & Colds That wretching, torturous tearing at the throat and lungs training at the throat and lungs give away to ease and comfort through the prompt use of Dr. New Discovery—the standard couch and cold renedy for 50 years. Keep it on land and use freely. It goes might to the root of a cold—brings up the pilling and eases the raw, feverath in problanes. Containing balsams, it coel and soothes the sore parts. Just the thing for baby's croup. The kiddle mass it. Your druggist sells it.

Dizzy? Bilious? Constipated?

Dr. King's new Life Pills cause a healthy flow of Bile and rids your Stomach and Bowels of waste and fermenting body poisons. They are a Tonic to your Stomach and Liver and tone the general sys-tem. First dose relieves. Get a bottle today. All druggists. Three hundred or more lads and

young men acted as baptisers and the resultant excitement caused a riot call that was respond to by Berkeley and Oakland police but before the officers arrived those who had admin-

Sieled the ducking had vanished.

Sykes says that he is willing to fly a flag on the place, and he has been promised by some of those who took

part in last night's affair that if he does not he will be treated to a coat of tar and feathers. A bucket con-

tar and leathers. A bucket containing tar and another filled with feathers was found by the police but no attempt had been made to apply them to the perosn of the Reverend

Sykes declares that as soon as

suitable flag can be purchased it will

be unfurled to the breeze at the tabernacle to take the place of the one removed by the congregation earlier

in the week. Through his son, Arthur Sykes, 24 years old, who with

another member of the congregation shared the pastor's impromptu bath

last evening. Sykes declared this morning that never at any time had he treated the stars and stripes with

disrespect.

"We refused to obey the orders of mob hecause justice and the true ideals of Americanism can never be a boy or

administered by any mob of boys or

readily. As it was the mob antagon-ized us with its demands."

ACTION WAS PROMP'L.

This treatment of Sykes came as a

sequence to a demonstration Wedneswhen Sykes took down the flag

that had flown in front of the church. It was shortly after 8 o'clock last

night that the crowd of boys entered the church and announced they had come to hear the "Star-Spangled Ban-

ner." J. J. Ferguson, an elder, said there was no intention to sing the

anthem, and was mobbed with great

screamed. Sykes adaynced to a rail before the pulpit and the women

crowded about him, moaning: "Oh, Lord, rebuke them!"

The boys again demanded the "Star-Spangled Banner." They told the Rev. Mr. Sykes he would be

ducked unless it was sung. Sykes folded his arms and said God was with him. The invaders took off Sykes glasses, knocked over a table bearing a number of flower pots,

turned over the benches in the tent, broke some of the lights and dragged

the parson across the floor to the baptismal font. Then they ducked

WUMBA MESI ICILE "Don't hurt the women, boys!" one of the youths yelled. The women

-were interested

The boys ranged in years from 10 to 20 The reserves from Oakland and

Berkeley were rushed to the tent, but

none of the invaders were there.

Sykes said he would consult his

attorney, Theodore Bell, tomorrow and decide whether or not charges

should be filed against the boys. He announced the American flag would

fly tomorrow from the Church of the

Living God.
"I always intended to fly the flag,

FERGUSON EXPLAINS. In defense of the action in connecion with the flag-removal incident,

church, has issued a statement in which he says that the flag was raised on the pole by two young men. The pole had been used by the church for

advertising purposes. Monday night

the flag was taken down and put away and when the men came to the place Tuesday and demanded that it be returned to them it was, according to

until a slight delay had caused a demonstration resulting in police offi-cers being summoned. The state-

cers being summoned. The state-ment says that the reason the flag was

removed was because "of the preju-

diced sentiment against us because of

our faith. It might be dangerous for

us to display a flag as we feel some one might mutilate it, and the blame

for the act would be on us, therefore, we want the public to know we have not made any disloyal utterances

J. Ferguson, a member of

were not touched.
Policemen C. W. Fay and P. J.

The women of the congregation

promptness.

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anyway," he said.

Liberty Bond rally to be held by Aahmes Patrol and Band of Aahmes Temple, Mystic Shrine, at the City Hall Plaza. James H. MacLafferty Will be the other speaker of the occasion. Both will be introduced by B. A. Forsterer, general manager of The TRIBUNE, the illustrious potenthe TRIBONE, the Hustrious potentate of Ashmes Temple, who will act as master of ceremonies and will make a short talk in behalf of the Third Liberty Loan.

The rally will begin at eight o'clock tomorrow night at the plaza The Aahmes Patrol will march from the hindle prices open rapide by the

anadquarters, accompanied by the Aahmes Band. At the City Hall Plaza they will be lined up, and will lead the crowd singing "The Star Spangled Bandard to the County of the Star Spangled Bandard to the Star Spangled Band

Banner" to begin the rally.

This will be followed by military drill and maneuvers by the patrol. Garbed in their beautiful silk and velvet uniforms, in blue and fashing gold, the patrol will go through the evolutions which have brought it rec-ognition as one of the best drilled organizations of the West. The patrol is commanded by Captain Julian

Dwight Chase.
Following the playing of patriotic airs by Aahmes Pand, under the leadership of Professor John Smith, addresses telling of the patriotic duty of all citizens to purchase Liberty Bonds as a service in behalf of hu-manity and democracy will be made by Judge Waste and MacLafferty. The program will close with the playing of the band, which will render a selection dear to the heart of the soldiers before the patrol marches back to headquarters.

MILLING BEAD. Ganong, Portland, Ore., was today appointed chairman of North Pacific

OAKLAND

U.S. Marines Aid in Making Film Feature at American



RAYMOND McKEE and MARGURITE COURTOT in "The Unbeliever," an entrancing war film that features the United States Marines, and will be seen at the American Theater.

Interesting Wartime Picture Receives Official Sanction of Government

The United States Marine Corps re- At a special pre-view of the picture at cently collaborated with Thomas A. Edi- the Colonial ballroom of the St. Francis son in producing what is said to be the Hotel, San Francisco, many officers of rgrentest moving picture of the war and the arms, navy and marire come at-this feature is to have its first presentation in this city at the American theater, fied endorsement of every branch of the starting Wednesday, April 24. The pic-ture is "The Unbeliever," and is pre-Special arrangements are being made

citizens," said Sykes today. "Such a spirit is dangerous to the country. coast division No. 8, United States sented with the sanction of the governfor the presentation here which will be Had a committee of reliable citizens
ment and portrays the Marines in action, under the auspices of the Marine Corps
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fly the flag we would have done so

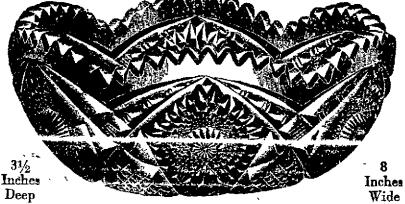
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The casiest and quickest and to get rid of a cold is to take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. This preparation has been in use for many years and its value fully proven. No matter what remedy you use, however, care must be taken not to contract a second cold before you have recovered from the first one, and there is serious danger in this. A man of middle age or older should go to bed and stay in bed until fully recovered. It is better to stay in bed three days at the start than three needs later on. For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Stores.—Advertisement

MONEY SAVED

Limits Work to Be Done in War Pollowing recent recommendations of the Unite dStates Chamber of Com-

merce, the War Industries Board has passed resolutions calling upon the interests of the country to refrain from launching public undertakings not essential to the carrying on of the war. Such new enterprises, it is pointed out, utilize labor and material essential to the production of munitions needed at the front, and should e discouraged.

Notice is given that the board will withhold from such projects priority assistance, without which new construction of the character mentioned will be found impracticable. oshua Sykes of the Church of the

Joshua Sykes of the Church of the Judge T. W. Harris of the Council Living God, is recovering today from of Defense, in receipt of the comthe shock consequent upon being munication today, said that the recomforcibly immersed in the baptismal mendation is one of the most import-fount of his own church because he and they have received and and that the board to priority assistance must be secured.

The forcibly immersed in the baptismal mendation is one of the most import- and they have received and and that the board to priority assistance must be secured. refused to fly a United States dag from that edifice or lead his congre-gation in singing The Star-Spangled

STATE REGISTER SHOWS 722.881 VOTERS' NAMES

SACRAMENTO, April 19.— Complete registration figures for the fifty-eight counties of California, announced today by Frank C. Jordan, secretary of state, show 722,881 voters registered in the period between January 1 and

April 6, inclusive.

The rekistration was divided as follows: Republicans, 352,341; Democrats, 190,109; Progressives, 11,321; Socialists, 19,445; Prohibitionists, 21,931; declined to state, 96,176; miscellaneous, 1558.

and attention. He is of opinion that,

Falls Asleep, But His Cigarette Does Not

Eighth street last night he went to leep without extinguishing a cigar rette which he was smoking with the result that his bed caught fire. Other roomers rushed to hi said and heaven the mattress out of the window, re-lieving the situation.

Steamer Phyllis Is

Being Towed to Port

LOS ANGELES, April 19.—The
lumber steamer Phyll's which
clashed against the rocks at Point Vicente in a fog early yesterday, is today being towed to San Pedro by the McCormick steamer Wapama which went to the aid of the vessel. The damage to the Phyllis was slight and can be quickly repaired.

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Men's Clothing

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Do you want a single or at double-breaster? Do you want a snug-fitting English or a strap-back suit? Or a model that is belted all around?

You'll find the S. N. Wood & Co. stock complete and replete with Spring's newest and smartest styles - reasonably priced-within the means of any man.

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Boys'

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Fancy **Cheviot Suits**

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Wash Suits All the new styles are now on display in children's wash suits—middies, Norfolk middies and the new military styles. Sizes 2 to 10. \$1.50 up.

Furnishings Boys' Summer underwear-blouses-children's half-hose —everything needed in boys' furnishings. Boys' Hats

The new straw hats are here for boys and children—all styles-all colors-all prices.



SHWOOD&CO

Women's Wearables

for Salurday

A Suit Sale \$1950

Just 80 suits-Pony, Eton. Norfolk, Flare, Tier, Ripple back, and plain tailored suits ---sizes for misses, women and large women — colors navy, tan, Copen., checks—silk and serge combinations, mixturesstyles right down to the minute. Models that sell ordinarily at \$25 and \$29.50.

Wool Jersey Suits

65 in this lot-regular \$35 values in a host of highly desirable colors—navy, taupe, tan, copen, khaki, rookie, plum, sand and rose—pleated back models with wide belt and sports pockets. These mits represent a special purchase to which were added exceptionally good models originally priced at \$35.

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Talfeta Petticoats \$3.95 the most approved

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against the flag or the government in

A patriotic mass meeting will be held the combined churches of Oakland Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Civic Auditorium. The meeting is planned to be representative of the religious forces of the east bay region. Judge W II Waste will be the chalrman of the afternoon. On the program will be Pay Payed. noon. On the program will be Rev. David A Pitts, First Eaptist Church, Berkeley-Rev. Frank Silesley, First Presbyterian Church, Oakland; Bisheps A. W. Leonard and Homer Stuntz and other interesting speakers A reserved seat section has been set aside for the choirs of the churches that we may have churches that we may have a body of singers to assist in the patriotic singing to be featured at the meeting. Professor B. M. Woods, who is a master at the art of leadership, will direct the singing. No admission purely a patriotic demonstration that will be remembered in Cakland for a long time. The Oakland War Service League will

hold its regular bi-weekly meeting to-night in the Blue Room of Hotel Oak-land. J. F. Conners and William A. Spooner will deliver addresses on wheat

Church Leader Dies;

Long Edited Journal CLEVELAND, April 19 -Rev. J. H. Bomberger, D.D., editor of the Christian World since 1908, and one of the best known ministers of the Reformed denomingtion, is dead at Sanford, Fla. He was chairman of the sub-committee on comity of the Federal Council of Churches of America, and was a former presiden

or the Federated Churches.

OF HOSE AT HOME

Funeral services for the late Judge afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Elisworth; keeping with the rugged simplicity of the furist's nature, the funeral will be a simple service conducted by Dr. Frank S. Brush, former pastor of the First Presbyterian Church here and now a Berkeley divine, who was for many years a neighbor. home, 2090 Central avenue, Alameda. In Athenian-Nile Club, Joe Hooker Post (G. A. R.) and the Alameda County Ear Association, will have no official part in the ceremonies, the members attending as private citizens and individual friends of the decreed. The formula of the decreed of th of the deceased. The funeral will undoubtedly be one of the largest attended. Then, despondent, she decided to end that flowers be omitted. The discussion the mountains and of Cast Verdice, will be private.

There she wandered for a month.

laxative-tonic.

NO INCREASE

In spite of enormous increased laboratory costs due to the War the manufacturers of Dr. Caidwell's Syrup Pepsin are sacrining their profits and absorb-

their profits and absorb-ing the war taxes, so that this family laxative may remain at the pre-war price of 50c and \$1 a large bottle. So sold by druggists for 26 years

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With A Laxative=

Back to Nature Life Ends in Jail 15,000 PEOPLE Young Matron Spins Weird Tale

LOS ANGELES, April 19.—Telling apparently in a semi-delirious condi-remarkable story of elopements, tion. She was found by hunters and back to nature life in the mountains, John Ellsworth will be held tomorrow and a weird attempt to kill herself, Mrs Mildred Cohn. 18 years of age,

known family there as a demostic. byterian Church here and now a Berkeley byterian Church here and now a Berkeley divine, who was for many years a neighbor of the Judge and a close friend. The various orders to which the jurist belonged, including the Masonic order, Athenian-Nile Club, Joe Hooker Post Athenian-Nile Club, Joe Hooker Post Henry Cohen, whom she married.

(G. A. R.) and the Alameda County Ear of the County E She tried to go back to her home.

in the history of the city. It is requested her life by starvation and went into They are accompanying O. J. L. Byers on the parade, while there will be many

among the crowds that witnessed the dedication of the mammoth TRIBUNE are all on the screen.

first successful motion picture to depict ming races and water polo.

The superb lighting facilities of the new polocity. The superb lighting facilities of the new polocity a military band will furnish mutral polocity. The polocity is also the also the alternoon.

Addication exercises.

Two hours' of entertainment for welling of a news-man are scheduled to begin at 2:30

next Sunday at every performance. In the evening there will be dancing in the dining hall at the farm, with music showing of The TRIBUNE pictures at by two orchestras. shown at the Berkeley T. and D. until the Berkeley T. & D. Today, lonight and tomorrow will see Frank Keenan, Oakland's Triple Ship celebrated character star, in "Loaded Dice," and also a Vitagraph and a Har-Launching Film, T.&L old Lloyd comedy. Sunday, the last day the showing of The TRIBUNE film at the Berkeley theater, it will be featured with "Amarilly of Clothesline Alley." featuring Mary Pickford and Fatty Arbuckle and Mabel Normand in "The Small Town Bully."

Kauffman Funeral

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19.—The fun-eral of the late Leon Kauffman, vice-president of the firm of Greenbaum, Weil and Michaels, who died yesterday, will be held today from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Wildam Lowe, 2810 Washington street. Deceased, spoken of as one of the most charitable men in the city, had been confined to his bed most of the time for two months before his death.

in Los Angeles. She recovered and Fifteen thousand persons are expected went to San Diego, where, after a to participate tomerrow in the tenth series of unfortunate episodes, she annual picnic and reunion to be held at is under arrest today on a charge of went to work in the home of a well- the University of California farm at Davis. A varied program of demonstrations and athletic events will be opened at 9 o'clock in the morning and will continue throughout the day until midnight.

An interesting feature of the picnic will be a parade filled with unusual and spectacular displays, including sixteen tloats representing the divisions of poultry husbandry, animal husbandry, pomolegy, agronomy, veterinary science, tarm machinery, ciericulture, Caliry in-Berke'eyans this week are learning dustry, botany, forging and epiculture. how a newspaper is made at first hand. Forty-six head of stock will march in varied types of tractors from the tractor and implement demonstration now brin in the great newspaper film, "How a held at the University farm. One float Great Newspaper Is Made," now being in the parade will contain two buil calves shown at the Berkeley T. and D. Many and cream separators which have been are seeing themselves in the firm, for donated to be auctioned for the Red Cross.

Tomorrow's program will open at 9 plant were many Berkeley visitors, who o'clock with a tennis tournament, the The TRIFUNE film, the most remarkable fellows: 9:30, stock judging: 10:00, demeducational picture ever taken, is the onstrations of farm work; 11:00, swim-

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SAN FRANCISCO, April 19.—The tunal of the late Leon Kauffman, vice-

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Manufacturers of soca "pop" from various sections of Northern Call-fornia have been called to attend a conference with Ralph P. Merritt. federal food commissioner for the state, next Wednesday at the offices of the food administration in San

Soda water supplies for the soldiers in the various cantonments and military camps of the state have been seriously affected by the ruing of the seriously affected by the runing of the food administration limiting the amount of sugar to be used in the manufacture of soft drinks, which are classed as non-essentials. The manufacturers claim that under the restrictive sugar regulations they are unable to supply the demand of the soldiers for liquid refreshments since the ban on liquor was promulgated

by the government.

Measures for the relief of the situation will be discussed with Merritt. It was announced that all the sugar available is needed for manufacture of essential foodstuffs and for canning and preserving during the spring and summer months.

Deeper significance, than usual atparing to go or are already on their way to minister to the wounded. Tribute was paid to those who have already gone when Dr. W. S. Porter presented to the school of nurses a service flag with thirteen stars representing the nurses now serving with

the Red Cross. This year's graduating class is the uniforms, the graduates made an imtriotic nature, as were also the artistic decorations.

Dr. Porter presided. Judge W. H. Donahue gave the principal address in which he gave high praise to the services rendered by the Merritt hospital nurses and to the part they are now playing in the war.

Dr. H. N. Rowell presented the

Dr. H. N. Rowell presented the diplomas and Rev. W. K. Towner delivered the invocation. Music was furnished by the members of the Orpheus club and the Athenian quartet.

Diplomas were given to the follow ing graduates: Adelaide Welch, Mat-tic Welch, Bertha Sarah Rainey, Jo-seph Vasconi, Mayme Gertrude Brewer, Pearl Frances Hill, Alberta Hodges, Eunice Helen Dugmore Theresa Nittler, Elizabeth Wallace Hodges, Mabel H. Morris, Irma Marie Paris Mildred Amelia Boyman, Shirley Arlent O'Banion, Elizabeth Martin Mc-Kenzie, Irene Ethel McKean, Helen Margaret McQuenten, Evelyn Eugenta Fox. Grace Lorena Sanders, Martha McKeague, Edna Earle Thompson, Virginia Levenline Carder, Miller, Marian Evelyn Greene, Cecile N. Cunningham, Hazel Vyne Manning, Head of Dandruff | Dora Margaret Jurgensen, Charlotte L. McCabe, Hazel Evangeline Dell. Cora M. Gower, Ruth Honor, Anna

SANTA BARBARA, April 19 .- With the place of next meeting selected and officers elected the closing details of the convention of California Social Agencies are being transacted today and the convention will close tonight with an address by Bishop John W. Cantwell of

Los Angeles.
San Jose will be the convention city or 1919, and a San Jose man, Judge W. A. Beasley, was elected president. Among the directors is Miss Annie Florence Brown of Oakland. The other officers elected are as follows:

Vice-president, Rev. Robert J. Coyne, liverside; second vice-president, D. W. Carmichael, Sacramento: secretary, Mrs. C. M. Woods, Redwood City; treasures Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin, San Francisco. Executive committee: Miss. Pearl Chase, Santa Barbara: J. C. Astredo, San Francisco: Mrs. Elizabeth McManus, Los Angeles: Lyman, Wilbur, Palo Alto; Miss Annie Florence Brown, Oakland. In a resolution adopted it is esked moving freckles and giving a clear, that the state provide a rehabilitation

Don't hide your freckies under a . The legislature is asked to ratify the religion to a national prohibition amendment.

School Give Benefit

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Hong Kong (Girected by Virginia Powell). Chorus, Doris Scoville, Ethel Brown, Forn Winsett, Evelyn Morrow, Lavina Morrow, Malvina Gira, Alfred Powell. following program has been prepared:

Salvation Army

to Meet in Assembly The quarterly assembly of the Young People of the Salvation Army will be held tomorrow night in Salvation Army Hall, 139 Ninth street, beginning at 8 o'clock. There will be a musical program and refershments. The public is invited. Follewing is the program: Opening Song, Bible reading, Miss It Mills, selection, songeters; solo, Lieut, Couch; recitation, Opening song, SAVE MONEY—AVOID PAIN Songsters; Solo, Lieut, Couch, Joseph Miss Margaret Faulkner; plane selection, Miss Margaret Faulkner; plane selection, Miss Chadys Still; recitation, Miss Load Prown; selection, Gnl Guards, reading, Miss Margaret Blake, open-air scene, Corns Cadets, cornet solo, Mr. G. Nichols; vocal solo, Miss Addia Brown; volin selection, Mr. Mitchell Allen, reading, Miss Lucille Ferr's; ukulele selection, Margaret Merrin eather; reading, Condt. Hudspeth; WASHINGTON STREET. duel. Mrs. Pass and Mrs. Neame; selec-

Alleging that her husband preferred the society of men to that of his wife, and the club to his home, Mrs. Marienda Snell Cobb, prominent in social circles on both sides of the bay, has fled suit for divorce against Charles W. Cobb, former law partner of Francis J. Heney, canditate for governor. The Cobbs were married in Berkeley in June, 1916, and Mrs Cobb says that during the first four years of their martled life she was treated with the greatest consideration.

Mrs. Cobb's allegation that her husband grew weary of home life, and that when she called him by telephone at the club he told her to "mind her own business," reads like an echo of the complaint of Cobb's first wife. Hetty E. Cobb, a daughter of the late L. A. Whitehurst, from whom he was divorced in the same month that his marriage to his present wife was solumized. The first wife's testimony was that he "rarely came home."

The present Mrs Cobb was one of the first local society women to go up in an

irplane, having been one of the first nomen passengers carried by the late this Consciourerson Property rights of the Cobbs have been

settled out of court. It is understood that, in addition to other property. Mrs.

Cobb will receive the family home at 2418 Webster street, in San Francisco. Farmers Asked Not to Cut Wheat for Hay

A special appeal to all farmers and ranchers who have wheat lands not to cut the wheat for hay but to allow it to tached to the presentation of diplomas mature for grain, was issued here today to fhirty-three nurses at commence by Ralph P. Merritt, federal food adment exercises in the Merritt hospital ministrator for California Merritt pointment exercises in the Merriti mospital last night from the fact that a number of graduates are volunteering for declaring that the government will need every grain that can be grown this year every grain that can be grown this year every grain that can be grown this year civilian populations of the Allies.

Merritt's request followed information that hundreds of acres of wheat in the central section of the state were to be cut for hay. Suit Against S. P. Is

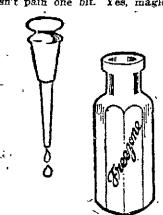
This year's graduating class is the sargest in the history of the Merritt hospital, if not of any hospital in Oakland. Wearing their spotless white Southern Pacific Company by Mrs. Ada shiften the graduates made an important the statement of th Hughes, 541 Thirty-second street, for the pressive ploture as they marched in to death of her husband. Humphrey Hughes, receive their diplomas and again as has been compromised by the acceptance they lined out at the close of the cereiof \$2500. Hughes was drowned by fallmony to the singing of "Over There." In keeping with the prevailing spirit the addresses and music were of a particle of the surface of t awarded the widow \$5000, but the company threatened to carry the appeal to the Supreme Court and the compromise

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THE FIRST ISSUE.

As the mental "smoke" occasioned by the introduction in the English Parliament of the man-British empire and Ireland will be found. Certainly this will be done if the more sensible and mark in 1917 of \$44,431,600. generous' minds in England and Ireland are permitted to dictate the conditions of compromise.

battle in France and safety for the liberty of all consequently has left it unsafe. peoples. There is no single national or racial pro-Germany.

aspirations of individual nations and peoples op- accurate surveys. posed to the central powers will become as but The government has appropriated \$35,000,000 to We are now to have the official Austria or France."

with reference to the Irish question: whether with roads, bridges, etc. It will spend additional the Kaiser to worry the Emperor English Parice on Irish Nationalists with Ulster and Irish Nationalists with Ulster and Irish Nationalists with Ulster and Irish Nationalists with Illeton and Irish Nationalists with Illeto English Tories or Irish Nationalists, with Ulster millions to aid the development of resources and rebels or Sinn Fein revolutionists. Any agitated transportation facilities in the interior. But at the Lodi comes at it In a new way, discussions that detract from the spiritual or the present rate of surveying the coast waters and an electric sign placed at the main material force necessary to win the war is a dead navigable rivers it will be about 200 years before entrance thoroughfare of the town Lord.—New York World, loss to liberty everywhere.

OUR PUBLIC OFFICIALS.

the part of men of ability and large affairs to retire from political life. Not only is this noticeable in Oakland and California generally, but throughout trustworthy, experienced and able officials from are 465 islands ranging in area from one square Americans to have them legally public duties is the regrettable disinclination on mile to 5000 square miles, and innumerable smaller changed. It is published that two of the part of other men representative of the best islands and exposed rocks. The coast lines around common of "Kaiser." It will be adsmall; to compete for political office.

election machinery which requires a candidate to States. compete, at heavy personal expense, for nomination to the fact that increased expenses of living has vision and the methods it deserves. decreased the attractiveness of the financial reward of public service? Or has the indifference of men! of ability to their duty of public service become more confirmed, until there are scarcely any who care whether government is entrusted to the most unworthy? Or has the habit of the people in favoring the demagogue, the noisy self-pleader and the types?

are more than 90 per cent of men of business or cannot be said of any man. professional prosperity care to endure in exchange service.

of office holders: On the one hand those individuals. That teacher who is not loyal in heart, mind and \$100 a morth to \$200. The motion who are content to serve private interests regard-contward manifestation to the United States is as originally made by Go less of the public weal or who are supported and either an enemy sympathizer or afflicted with atchairman, protested and called attencontrolled by some special class, cult or association foolish egotism or craving for nototicty that makes tion to the deficus account monthly of propagandists, and, on the other, out-and-out him unavailable as a public servant. His useful-agreed to a monthly sum of \$200, and philanthropists. The philanthropists are becoming ness as such is ended for all time. Complete the motion carried by the votes of

That the election machinery which permits any missal is the only practicable course for the school propose at the next meeting of the one to nominate himself for office and the expensive authorities.

system of double elections is largely responsible for [the loss of competent men in public office is obvious: but perhaps other reasons contribute to the deterioration. At any rate the condition is plainly discernible and calls for serious attention on the part of the people.

UNSURVEYED COAST LINES.

THE TRIBUNE recently called attention to the By their names ye shall know them. slow progress the federal government is making in But we didn't know Dr. Chandra K. Chakravarty till he was put on trial surveying the Pacific Coast of continental United for sedition, notwithstanding a very States; to the inadequacy of present surveys and the frequent shipwrecks, with attendant loss of life and property, that has resulted from govern- the smelly place that necessarily exmental neglect. In continuation of this subject, it how it is for himself is really enwould be very much worth while for those inter- couraging. Heretofore long-distance ested to read the report of Colonel E. Lester Jones to some the ash problem. of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey on the Alaskan coast and waterways.

Camiornia and other Pacific Coast States carry erimination. One who was taught to on a large and growing trade with Alaska. Hun-be a chemist was thus enabled to dreds of ships leave San Francisco bay annually manufacture incendiary bombs. Affor Alaskan waters, carrying Californians as mem-saw, "A little learning is a dangerous bers of their crews, as business men and tourists, thing." The only way to reach Alaska is by water, and the coastal waters of the North are studded with opening of the baseball season in the Subscribers failing to receive their paper by 6:30 p m daily treacherous rocks, pinnacles that extend from the or 9 a. m. Sunday will please report the same to Tree transport to the same to Tree will be despatched with a copy of The TRIBUNE at once.

A file of The TRIBUNE can be secured at the office of face. Currents that have not been examined and Messrs E and J. Hardy & Co., 20-31-32 Fleet street, or Daws Steamship Agency, 17 Green street, Charing Cross, mapped conspire with these terrors by throwing London ships out of their course and the narrow channels assist the Governor has see the that have been but scantily marked.

Alaska was purchased from Russia in 1867 for selves? the insignificant sum of \$7,200,000. In the fifty years that has followed only \$3,995,906, an average of nearly \$80,000 a year, has been expended in here comes E. Borzone and J. Parpower bill calling for enforcement of conscription plotting coast waters. During the same period tanks with the representation that in Ireland gradually lifts there is to be observed the exports from Alaska have amounted to \$708.- As a rural debater once put it, this a prospect that an amicable way of solving the 000.000, reaching the high mark of \$94,709,350 in fish question "extends pretty fur!" political problem between the government of the 1917. The imports to Alaska in the past fifty years have totaled \$412,400,000, reaching the high easy to please. When his eyes were

Thus the total value of the trade of Alaska for word, he declared, "I am delighted!" the fifty years of American sovereignty has been \$1,120,400,000. Last year it amounted to \$139, root of the matter Many pledges In the meantime it behooves American citizens, 000,000. The federal government has expended an are being made by residents not to to keep foremost in their minds the fact that the amount equal to about three-tenths of one per cent present there may be none to purmost vital project in the world today is to win the of the value of the commerce to make it safe and chase, but we all remember when

During the fifty years above mentioned 425 ships country. These pledges are undoubthave been lost in Alaska waters, with a loss of 500 such a condition. gram that can for one moment properly be per- lives. During the twenty years from 1898 to 1917. mitted to take first place over the war against in which more extensive, though not complete, data was compiled. 224 vessels were lost, a tonnage of merce seems to have proceeded never-The liberties and the political freedom of Ire- 87,243 tons, valued at \$10,659,950, with the sacri- theless. There arrived safely 2211 land, Belgium, Serbia, Armenia, Poland and the fice of 280 lives. Of these ships 156, or 70 per United States are being won, re-won and preserved cent. were lost by strandings. As the Alaska coast on the plains of Picardy, in Flanders and Belgium is practically unsurveyed the strandings were un-If this battle and this war is not won as a single avoidable, but, as Colonel Jones writes, they cepted unquestionably The federal Germany will cordially follow Engunited proposition of right against might, all the undoubtedly could have been largely prevented by treatment of vice conditions is not land's lead in the treatment of deli-

build failroads in Alaska, over \$2,000,000 for con- we are new to have the omega-It makes no difference where our sympathies lie struction and maintenance of military and post ters. the preventable hazards to navigation are elim-per cent Americans" inated. Commerce is certain to increase greatly in American sentiment is becoming inthe coming years and the dangers of loss of ships There is apparent an unfortunate tendency on will grow in proportion. In 1917, 3963 vessels, with a tonnage of 1.818.312 tons, entered and cleared at over there we might find time to

From the Canadian boundary line to the farthest north American island it is nearly 3000 miles. There is a considerable movement the country. Coincident with this retirement of Along this stretch of roughly thrown coast there on the part of those, endowed with elements of the community, whether it be large or these islands and along the mainland is over 26,000 mitted without further discussion that miles, or 6000 miles more than the entire Atlantic, What is the reason? Is it due to the complicated Gulf and Pacific coasts of the continental United

Congress and the government should realize the ing the domestic affairs of movie at a primary, and then, at greater expense and extent of the job of surveying the Pacific Coast stars, and will confess that we don't sacrifice of time, at a general election? Is it due and Alaskan waters and approach it with the know whether Theda Bara is or is

The death of former Judge John J. Ellsnorth, monial market." for fifty-one years a resident of Alameda county. ends the career of one of the county's most useful citizens. Judge Ellsworth was on the superior court bench for twenty-four years. During these drive from San Rafael to the Hen candidate of free and easy promises, discouraged and the other years he was a resident of California Governor Stephens a letter advising honest and able citizens from competing with these he gave generously of those services that make for sioners have neglected Marin and Soypes?

good, constructive citizenship. Of sturdy New noma counties and permitted the main county roads, after taking them over.

England stock, he was ever an example of industry.

to become impassable—San Rafae. to account for most of the growing deterioration just consideration for his fellow man and the spirit Independent in the quality of public officials. The expense of of charity that is satisfied not by dispensing gifts. the two elections necessary before a man is inducted of money alone, but which calls for personal effort at Atascadero to be presented on the into political office is so great that the man who and attention in helping the unfortunate. Of him stage will be built in the lake for the · insists on being independent cannot afford to be a it may be said that he never slackened in the full production of candidate unless he has a small fortune at his com- performance of his duty as a helpful member of the to be produced one afternoon and mand. Then the housesments of the true elections are all the true elections. Besides this production mand. Then the harassments of the two elections community until a few days before his death. More there will be a program of aquatic

for the small remuneration and the slender prospect. When disloyal act or utterance is proved against Luis Obispo Tribune. of pleasing the people with honest and faithful a teacher in the public schools he or she must be Frederick G. Schiller, director of disunssed forthwith. No explanation or extenuate the numerous or or or discharged because he is a German The tendency seems to be backward to two classes ing circumstance of birth and blood is possible, ahen. Instead, the Auditorium comexoneration of charges of disloyalty or instant dis-den voting no. Hayden says he will

It has been noted that many towns and smaller cities have been forehanded in meeting their Liberty loan quota. This is gratifying for two reasons: It indicates their prosperity as well as their patriousm.

The fact that Commissioner Merritt put on overalls and went down into language has been too much relied on

It is a reformatory idea to instruct state prisoners in useful trades and

The despatch that announces the

who have consumed so much time thinking it over to announce them-

The late Bolo Pasha was a man being bandaged as the final attention before the firing squad was given the

"Made in Germany" was stamped on many articles offered for sale in this

Fifteen ships were torpedoed last ships and 2456 departed

We are getting a taste of centralized government. Instead of cheing ob-

The municipal trustees have ordered prayer right in the path of the Chrisbearing the irscription, "Lodi for 100 tensified is manifest in many ways.

If a decision could be arrived at realize that the Oaks are steadily

The Tulare Register evinces a desire to keep the procession moving: should like to see her spread her net for Nat Goodwin, who will soon be

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

City, they should get busy and drop

Gilligher, Brandon and Welch, Havboard to discontinue the corcerts .-

LIBERTY'S FIGHTING BROOD-MAKE'EM GROW!



TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Senator Eli Denison lost the exlusive right to supply books and other reading matter to the thousands Paso and Oregon.

Professor George Davidson ac-

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Smith entertained students of the Pacific Theological Seminary.

The Berlin correspondent of the New York World cabled that "It is becoming more and more evident that provining protests from orderry citi- care questions of international law, Methodist Centenary Bulletin. especially concerning commerce on the high seas, rather than the lead of

THE GUILT OF PARIS.

of scores of women and children during the shelling of a church. Only a wicked city would put a house of tian-like shells of the ally of the

GENERAL A BIGAMIST. The Chinese general, Wu of the

Province of Kiangsi, is a famous man and a Christian. But unfortunately, of passengers who traveled on the though an ardent supporter of the cornet. Southern Pacific trains west of El Methodist Episcopal church, he is not a member because of a matter of two were very annoying.—Exchange. wives, neither of whom he is willing cepted the appointment of professor to discard. Both the women and all of geography in the College of Com- of his children have been baptized, but merce tendered him by the Board of the general gives a simple and very Regents of the University of Cali- human explanation of why he will not renounce one wife and receive baptism and full membership within the church. "One of these women is the one good biff at you he would die mother of my children;" says he. "I happy."-Boston Transcript. cannot desert her. The other is young and beautiful and I love her." So the old general contents himself with holding preaching services for his troops on Sunday and mission work

WHY DAUB THE FLAG?

Ever once in a while you read of the inhabitants of some village Ferlin blames Paris for the killing ting together and forcing people who have been guilty of traitorous utter ances to kiss Old Glory. Wouldn't it be lots better to throw these disloyal persons into jail for a while and not desecrate the flag by the touch of such lips?—Baltimore Star.

THE JESTER

Good Riddance. Landlord-Sir, the other tenants will not stay if you insist on playing the

Mr. Toots-I'm glad of that. They

In Fond Remembrance.

"His last words were of you." The prodigal son-in-law tried to feel as solemn as he looked.

"Might I inquire what they were?" "You might. He said if he could get

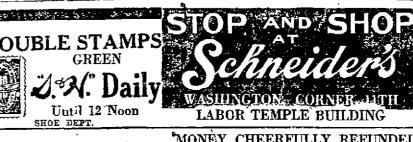
The Other Kind. "Have you any wax?" "Sealing?

"Ceiling? No: floor,"-New Haven The Substitute.

"We no longer have the soliloquy on the stage.' "No, the telephone conversation has

taken its place."—Louisville Courier-Safer Guide. "Do you study the bill of fare to see

what you are going to eat?" "No. I study Washington Star.



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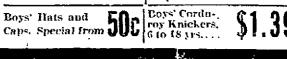
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Day under President Wilson's proc- one of the places mentioned in Grant's lamation asking communities to arrange patriotic celebrations to boost the loan. Preachers are making be glad to work with Grant in cleans enemies are counting upon her finanpreparations for special sermons next ing up any immoral places that may cial exhaustion they will have many what of a fighter, these sarcastic Sunday on behalf of the loan. Ar-exist in Richmond. He stated that years of hard fighting before them, kansas was added today to the headquarters roll of state that have ex-

Will Open Drive on Roadhouses In Contra Costa Official to

between Oakland and Richmond, is Oakland was still waiting today for promised by District Attorney T. D. Grant to swear out complaints or to Johnston of Contra Costa county and send his assistants to do so, in ac-

rooming-houses and saloons.

District Attorney Johnston stated

The reports told of preparations throughout the country for observance of Friday, April 26, as Liberty a house at 119 Contra Costa avenue. affidavits. This is within the city of Richmond.

Mayor Lane announced that he will

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BOOTS WITH

WHITE SEWED

RUBBER SOLES

AND HEELS

SAME STYLE

IN OXFORDS

Clean up of the roadhouses in attempted to open houses of ill-re-Contra Costa county, especially those pute. between Oakland and Richmond, is Chief, of Police J. H. Nedderman of

Mayor W. L. Lane of Richmond in cordance with the agreement reached at a recent conference. He received at a recent conference. geles to swear to a complaint.

PLENTY OF MONEY.

LONDON, April 19.-If England the so-called segregated district in asserted Lord Cunliffe this week in his that city had been closed for two last speech as governor of the Bank years and that the police have pro- of England. The rovernor's position ceeded vigorously against persons who is now occupied by Sir Brien Cokayne.

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QUALITY TAN

SCOUT SHOES

BUY LIBERTY

BONDS AND SMASH

THE, KAISER

Ray Benjamin, acting chairman of mittee, on his return from the Hays harmony meeting in Los Angeles de-chers, in Teferring to the famous the f geles to swear to a complaint.

The inlies and district attorneys office are investigating charges made by Grant yesterday that a certain rooming house in Oakland is being operated in violation of the redlight abatement act.

Also space the famous the f ing, adds that the Rolph despatch "was an impertinence." Long and

Rolph have been at outs politically for some time. As Mayor Rolph is some-

the harmonizing qualities of National fered to the high school presenting the Chairman Will H. Hays. He suc-ceeded in bringing together E. T. Earl dividual student on the above subject. and Captain John D. Fredericks, Wil-Second and third prizes, also smaller

Democratic National Committeeman from California, who was one of those the school presenting the best composition who attended the famous Honey ban- of the words by an individual student quet in Washington, when the former in the seventh or eighth grade on the graft prosecutor was invited to be-above subject. Second and third prizes come a Democratic candidate, has will be offered to the schools presenting reaffirmed his allegiance. In an in- individual compositions rating second and terview he states:

"It seems to me that if the Democrats expect to win we must nominate a man like Heney, who can gain
first prize will be offered to the school

westerday.

"He has a state-wide following, words by an individual student in the fourth, fofth and sixth grades on the above subject. A second and third prize will be offered to the schools presenting individual compositions rating second and third.

"These compositions will be regular angeles yesterday, and there is no question that the strong men of the party, in Los Angeles as well as in the rest of the state, are for Heney."

This statement by National Com-

mitteeman Dockweller is far from principal will select from these compo-pleasing to the supporters of Thomas sitious the three best compositions which Committee, supposed to represent all by Monday, April 22, elements of the party, to take sides "A school having all eight grades, in a political contest prior to a pri-thus wiss send six compositions, three select candidates.

DOMENC' THE WAR I UVVIJ I ALN IIAJ

John Cowper Powys, noted Welsh author and lecturer, will lecture on at the present time, the lecture has to make it as attractive as the other aroused much interest and tickets are

What is doing

Golden Gate Assembly No. 62 gives instrel show, Starr-King hall.
Newman Club holds informal evening, eate. U. C. vs. Stanford, Har-Joffre debate, U. C. vs. Stanford, Har-mon gympasium, U. C. Mrs. Talbot discusses Buddhism, Cali-

ornia hall. U. C.
Pupils of Haight school give entertainment, school auditorium, Alameda.
Venetian Club gives dance, Hotel Oak-John Cowper Powys lectures, Audito-

um. High school pupils present "Hamlet," High school auditorium, Berkeley.

Barnes circus, Forty-fifth and San
Pablo avenue.

Macdonough—De Luxe Annie.

Orpheum—Blossom Seeley.

Bishop—Rosemary.

Pantages—The Lowandes, Topsy-Turvy
Biders.

iders. Hippedrome—Playthings.

Columbia—Jiggs.

T. & D.—Mary Pickford in Amerilly.

Kinema—Enid Bennett in Naughtyaughty.

Franklin—Dorothy Phillips in Broadvay Love. American—Mary Garden in The Splen Broadway-Bessie Barriscale in Madam

Idora—Outdoor swimming.
Neptune Beach—Surf swimming.
Lake Merritt—Boating.

What is doing

Heney raily, Democratic Club of Ala-leda, Maple hall, evening. Annual picnic, University Farm. Davis, Cosmopolitan Club, Hearst hall, U. C., Army and Navy Dayr-Neptune beach. Aalimes Patrol of Aahmes temple holds aberty Bond rally, City Hall plaza, .p. m. Fiction section of the California Writ-rs' Club meets, Oakland Museum, 2:30

"I Feel Like a

Millionaire in My New 'Cherry' Suit, Hal"

"It's great what a difference clothes nake in a fellow. Here I would have been piking around in that shaggy ld winter suit yet if I hadn't found Cherry's. It's great, buying there! You wouldn't believe the variety of tyles and patterns you can get on easy terms. I can't understand it unless it is because, having so many hops on the Coast, makes it ible for them to give better values A little down and a little each week and you can wear a suit as classy as this one I have on. Try it!" Cherry this one I have on. has two stores—a Men's Store at 528 13th and a Woman's Store at 515 15th.—Advertisement,

much to do these days aside from their Long and series of prizes consisting of three fine r Rolph is some-these sarcastic present the best composition by an in-dividual pupil on the subject. Why

lis H. Booth and former Lleutenaut- silk flags, will be offered to the high Governor Wallace, and others who schools presenting individual compositions have been equally far apart. rating second and third. Any school Isidor Dockweiler of Los Angeles, may win but one flag.

Democratic National Committeeman "The first prize will be offered to

ELEMENTARY DIVISION. support outside the party," he said presenting the best composition of 200 yesterday.

This statement by National Com- class. A committee appointed by the Woolwine, who declares that it is shall represent the school in that division. an unusual procedure for a represent Principals will send these compositions tative of the Democratic National to the offices of the Board of Education

mary election. His attitude, they best for the seventh and eighth grades claim, is directly in contrast with that and three best for the fourth fifth and of National Chairman Will H. Hays sixth grades. High schools, of course, of the Republican Committee, who declares that it is the sole province of the course, and the course of the course, will send only three each. A sweepclares that it is the sole province of stakes committee will be appointed to national committees to elect and not read and rate the three best composi-

CODUNINO CHEDDY ITUNIVING GIICANI TIMELY SUBJECT: FETE COMMITTEES

SAN LEANDRO, April 19 .- Committees author and lecturer, will lecture on to arrange for the Cherry Carnival to be 'Demrocracy and Aristocracy' in the held here the latter part of next month Auditorium ballroom tonight. The as a benefit for the Red Cross will be Auditorium ballroom tonight. The as a benefit for the ken Gross win be lecture is the third of a series of four appointed at a meeting to be held in the he is delivering here under the direction of Paul Elder. On account of its being a topic of unusual interest held here in six years, and it is planned to be held here in six years, and it is planned to be held here in six years, and it is planned to be held here in six years, and it is planned to be held here in six years, and it is planned to be held here in six years, and it is planned to be held here in six years, and it is planned to be held here in six years, and it is planned to be held here in six years, and it is planned to be held here in six years, and it is planned to be held in the careful with the planned to be held in the careful with the careful cherry harvest festivals elling rapidly at Sherman & Clay's, brought visitors to this city from all Powys will discuss Walt Whitman at over the state. A date for the carnival his last lecture in Oakland next will not be set until it is known when the cherries will be ready to harvest.

The program has been announced for the Red Cross benefit entertainment to be held in the Beat Theater next Thursday night. Cane Wilbur, Oakkind actor, who was to have spoken at an afternoon performance here Thursday, will be unable to appear that day, but will speak here at a later date. There will be no afternoon benefit program. In the evening a motion picture. "The Eye of Envy," in which Wilbur appears, will be shown There will be numbers by the Berry Ha-wajian quartet; the McAdam Brothers. Scotch comedians; the Buchalz jazz band, and by Rhoda Perry and Manuela Edwards, who will give a guitar duet.

Steamer Boatswain Taken As Alien Foe

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19 .- On wireless information from Honolulu the police today arrested Hans Mohler, boatswain of the steamer Monongahela, as an alien enemy. Details of the specific charge to be made against Mohler were

not received here The Monongahela was formerly a German ship, and was seized by the United States after this country entered the war.

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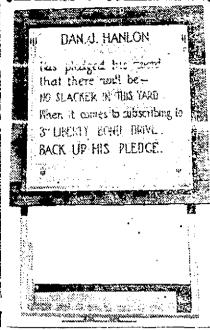


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When the third Liberty Loan drive is finished the men who tail in Dan Hanlon's shipyard are going to point to the fact that they have enabled the "Old Man" to make good on his word. This picture of a sign in the yard explains what what the "word" is.



NO. 58.

remittitur in the case of the ten Germans whose appeals from the sentence imposed by Police Judge Morimer Smith was denied by Judge James G. Quinn yesterday, the defendants will be committed to the city prison next Monday. It is possible (hat habças corpus proceeding**s maỳ** be brought following their committed ment. The remittitur was sent out by Terk Louis Rudolph of Judge Quinn's court today. Upon its receipt the police will make the arrests on the commitments of the Police Court.

Those who are now at liberty on bail and who will be taken into custody are: Dr. Heinrich E. Franck; B. L. Schubert, C. Hofman, Henry Loefler, Kurt Wilkie, C. C. Holzel, Matthew Isenberg, Gustav Lindeman, C. E. Schilling and William Duesing:

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Shipyard Riggers' Union No. 15,678.
Voted at its last regular meeting to buy 1500 worth of Liberty Bonds. Every member of the union has made individual bond purchases. The union's slogan is "Behind the Government right up to the bors of the council are taking many "Behind the Government right up to the bers of the council are taking many handle."

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-These dresses will win your instant admiration and approval and will give the utmost in satisfaction, fit and wearing qualities. Dresses suitable for street or business, for luncheons or calling and models for informal evening

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—We have secured the exclusive selling rights for Oakland of the Simpson, strictly man-tailored, regulation Middy Dresses which are noted for their excellent quality and fine workmanship. We offer these exceptional dresses at prices most reasonable.

-These exclusive models range in sizes from 6 to 16 years* age and are shown in white and navy serge only. They are hand-embroidered, belted and button trimmed.

Fownes Washable Gloves

-Fownes' Washable Filosette Gloves are made of a fabric which closely resembles suede. They can be as easily washed as a handkerchief and retain their shape perfectly. The colorings, are sand, gray, chamois and white.

-With Paris point stitching 85¢ -With two-tone stitching\$1.00

-Ladies' newest White Buck Pumps, ivory soles and heels, military effect, wing tips, the season's newest footwear offering. The price.....\$7.50

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—Of real beauty and style, in pique and gabardine. The late Sport effects displayed.

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-Real filet lace Collars in Tuxedo style, suitable for suits or dresses. Specially priced at\$3.50

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Burtchuell of Piedmont Wednesday evening announced that the marriage of her cousin, Miss Holly Mallett and Lieutenant Merten Clarence hate Ji. C. I. X., would take place last evening at the home of the bride-groom's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Merten Clarence Wade, whose home is at Texarkana, Texas. Present at the

Holland Mallett, the bride's parents. The honeymoon trip of the naval officer and his bride will be spent in Virginia and in New York.

Lieutenant Wade is a graduate of Annapolis, while his bride was educated in local girls' schools. The announcement of the betrothal of the couple completely surprised even their immediate friends.

This evening in the Hotel Oakland Miss Clara Alexander will give a con-cert and will be assisted by several Well-known artists, among them Miss gentle, inviting, "Perhaps we could help her trade to have a term in an art school. But her health broke down at Robert Kerr, suprano, of San FranI looked at him curiously. Evidently the sewing, and I had her home here at cisco, and Holister Booth Maguire, tenor, of Oakland. Introduced this evening will be a new war song, of which Miss Alexander is the composer, "That Loy o' Mine." which will be sung by Mrs. Kerr. K. C. B.'s poem on the Liberty Loan will be given by Mass Alexander. These will the reading of Southern dialect songs, selections and plantation melodies.

The affair will be a concert varie and dance, 100 officers to be guests

for the evening.
Among those who will attend the concert and dance are Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Henshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Murdock, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hamilton Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Tietzen, Mr. and Mrs. George Wellington Emmons, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Letts Oliver, Mrs. Isaac Reque, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kennedy Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Krusi, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arthur Rickard, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Barnhart, Miss Leta Mac-* * *

Mrs. Charles Gardner was entertained at luncheon recently by Mrs. William Jay Conroy, and places were laid for the guest of honor, Mrs. Gard-ner; Mrs. Wade Williams, Mrs. Chas. Stone, Mrs. Charles Mitchell, Mrs. E. L. Ritson, Mrs. P. L. Parkhurst, Mrs. James Northran, Mrs. Edward Price, Mrs. Roy Wolford, Mrs. M. A. Preston and Mrs. Martha Hebbbard.

When Mrs. Rudolph Wangeman returned from San Diego to Alameda sne brought with her news of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Laura Wangeman, and Ensign Wilford Trap-hagen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver G. Traphagen. Rev. Mr. Thorp of the Congregational church officiated, the ceremony taking place last Monday

Traphagen is with the naval reserve and will leave for the East the end the week, after which his bride ill return to her home in Alameda. Both bride and bridegroom attended later attended the University of California and is a member of the Chi Omega sorority.

him and his wife Mme, de Grassi, Dr. Aurelia Henry Rheinhardt, president of the college, gave a dinner Wednesday evening on the campus. The guest list included members of the music faculty and other prominent east bay artists.

At the Tennis Club in Claremont tomorrow evening Holly Dranch of the Baby Hospital Association will give a card party and dance for the benefit of the association. The branch is one of the largest and most popular of the organization, and a very large at-tendance is anticipated by the members. Mrs. Porter Garnett will have charge of the reservations for the

For the benefit of the Belgian Re- attached.

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her sister's departure.

"You mustn't think we're queer," she said at length. "But I suppose your saying you were an artist brought all her trouble back to Grace, poor grd," Mrs. Gorman pausel only to take to Grace, poor grd," Mrs. Gorman broken her reserve she trouble back to Grace, poor grd," Mrs. Gorman broken her reserve she trouble back to Grace, poor grd," Mrs. Gorman broken her reserve she trouble back to Grace, poor grd," Mrs. Gorman broken her reserve she trouble back to Grace, poor grd," Mrs. Gorman broken her reserve she trouble back to Grace, poor grd," Mrs. Gorman broken her reserve she trouble back to Grace, poor grd," Mrs. Gorman broken her reserve she trouble back to Grace, poor grd," Mrs. Gorman broken her reserve she trouble back to Grace, poor grd," Mrs. Gorman broken her reserve she trouble back to Grace, poor grd," Mrs. Gorman broken her reserve she trouble back to Grace, poor grd," Mrs. Gorman broken her reserve she trouble back to Grace, poor grd," Mrs. Gorman broken her reserve she trouble back to Grace, poor grd," Mrs. Gorman broken her reserve she trouble back to Grace, poor grd," Mrs. Gorman broken her reserve she trouble back to Grace, poor grd," Mrs. Gorman broken her reserve she trouble back to Grace, poor grd," Mrs. Gorman broken her reserve she trouble back to Grace, poor grd," Mrs. Gorman broken her reserve she trouble back to Grace, poor grd," Mrs. Gorman broken her reserve she trouble back to Grace, poor grd," Mrs. Gorman broken her reserve she trouble b

rect intervention of Providence. From the moment he had caught sight of Miss Draper had ance of costly attire Miss Draper had achieved when we saw her in the station. Six resolut then in New York in the morning he had raved to me about her beauty and raved to me about her beauty and grace, saying she was just the type he grace, saying she was just the type he grace, saying she was just the type he wished for a set of illustrations he had been commissioned to do. The coincidence of finding her in this quaint little house to which we had been directed not approve. "But just as she was getable on acase a place where we could secure a dinting somewhere the firm failed on actions." Mrs. Coorge Short of Oakland. They were the firm obout this last position that the older sister did not not make the firm failed on accordance where we could secure a dinting somewhere the firm failed on accordance where we could secure a dinting somewhere the firm failed on accordance where we could secure a dinting somewhere the firm failed on accordance where we could secure a dinting somewhere the firm failed on accordance where we could secure a dinting somewhere the firm failed on accordance where we could secure a dinting somewhere the firm failed on accordance where we could secure a dinting somewhere the firm failed on accordance where we could secure a dinting somewhere the firm failed on accordance where we could secure a dinting somewhere the firm failed on accordance where we could secure a dinting somewhere the firm failed on accordance where we could secure a dinting somewhere the firm failed on accordance where we could secure a dinting somewhere the firm failed on accordance where we could secure a dinting somewhere the firm failed on accordance where we could secure a dinting somewhere the firm failed on accordance where we could secure a dinting somewhere the firm failed on accordance where we could secure a dinting somewhere the firm failed on accordance where we could secure a dinting somewhere the firm failed on accordance where we could secure a dinting somewhere where we could secure a dinting somewhere the firm failed on accordance where we could secure a dinting somewhere where we could secure a dinting somewhere we could secure a dinting somewhere where we could secure a dinting somewhere where we could secure a dinting somewhere where we could secure a dinting somew

ernoon at the home of Mrs. A. A. her eyes blazing.

Moore Jr. Many called for tea during the appointed hours, the gardens of the Moore home being unusually troubling these strangers with my after the second of the Moore home being unusually troubling these strangers with my after the Second of t beautiful at this time of the year.

Mrs. William A. Barbour plans on leaving for Toronto, Canada, the first of the coming month to pay a visit thoritatively. "As it happens, Miss tion of the blind and deaf. Locating to her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. Draper, I am in a position to make a the blind within walking distance of and Mrs. Sam Earbour (Mildred proposition to you concerning employ—the University of California. Present—wells). Miss Anna Barbour is now perfecting herself in a business course fortable income, and at the same time and will assist in government work enable you to pursue your studies."

The University of California. Present—ed by High School Parent Teachers Association of Berkeley.

Fifth—Whereas, We the members should the occasion arise.

fornia by the young officer and his

Tehama Divorce Suit

Alameda county for a year previous to

Mrs. Giffin charges her husband with desertion, and alleges that he provided Signor Antonio de Grassi has become a member of the faculty of four-year-old daughter during the year Mills College, and as a welcome to they were separated.

they were separated.
The husband filed a cross-complaint naming three cien, Ray Gilmore, Roy Holt and Olaf Holt, all of Tehama county, as affinities.

Monument Model of French Comes to U.S.

French government to the first three quieted her older sister immediately.

Americans killed in the war, has been "I take it you do not mean—ligure received by President Wilson from Amposing." She hesitated before the word bassador, Sharp at Paris.

FIRST FLIGHT.

LONDON, April 19.—Prince Albert ability to wear clothes well, with a cerrecently made his first flight in an tain air, that I especially want."

"And what do you mean by an opporaircraft in the course of his duties at a naval air station to which he is

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she has been planning every way to save thought by many that she is the money enough to go to an art school, but thought by many that she is the samething always hinders."

ou." school. But her health broke down at I looked at him curiously. Evidently the sewing, and I had her home here a

I remembered the remarkable appear-

dence of finding her in this quaint into dence of the year and shie came home count of the war and shie came h

fairs?"

Dicky interposed.
"Just a minute, please," he said au-

The divorce suit of Mrs. Adelaide B. Giffin against Arthur Giffin, the preliminaries of which were conducted in Tehana county, has been transferred to have no expense, coming and going. Alameda county by reason of the parties to the action lived in Alameda county for a year previous to the Alameda county for a year previous to your type. I think you could safel, count California the

her dead than have her do anything so for their labor as that received by the "Kate, keep quiet. You do not know tion presented by Mrs. Dan Andker of what you are talking about." Miss Oakland. shameless---' WASHINGTON, April 19.—A clay mod-el of the monument erected by the Draper's voice was low and culm, but it

"Oh. no, nothing of the kind," Dicky 104; Washington school, 150. hastened to reassure her. "It's the Besides reports of the nor

tunity to go on with my studies?" The girl was really superb. With the prospect of more money that I know she had never had before, she yet could stand and bargain for the thing which to her was far more than money.

"Show me some of your drawings," Dicky spoke abruptly. She went swiftly upstairs, returning in a moment with two large portfolios.

These she spread out before Dicky on the table, and he examined the drawings very carefully.
I felt very much alone, out of it. For all Dick noticed, I might not have been there at all.

"Not bad at all," was Dicky's verdict. "Indeed, some of them are assumed, good. Now I'll tell you what I will do." he said, turning to Miss Draper. "Until you find out what time you can give to an art school I will give you what little help I can in your work. If you can be quiet, and I think you can, you may work in my studio at odd times, when you are not posing. What do you think of it?" "Think of it!" Miss Draper drew a long "I accept your offer gladly.

(Continued tomorow)

Girls! Use Lemons! Make a Bleaching.

The juice of two fresh lemons strained into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white makes a whole quarter pint of the most remarkable lemon skin beautifier about the cost one must pay for a small jar of the ordinary cold creams, care should be taken to strain the lemon juice through a fine cloth so lemon juice through a line cloth canno lemon pulp gets in, then this lotton will keep fresh for months. Every woman knows that lemon juice is used to bleach and remove such blemisnes as trockles, sanow-ness and tan and is the ideal skin softener, smoothener and beautifier Just try at Get three ounces of orchard white at any pharmacy and two lemons from the grocer and make up a quarter pint of this sweet-ly fragrant lemon lotton and massage it daily into the face, neck, arms and hands. It naturally should help to soften, freshen, bleach and bring out the roses and beauty of any skin. It is simply marvelous to smoothen rough, red hands.—Advertisement,

CHAPTER LXX.

How Dickey Won His Model.

There was a little stence in the dingroom of the "shakespleate it foods" in second that he youngest at 12 children, and out with the celection of officers. Just who often sketched in the winning the day's session will close strength with the planting the day's session will close strength with the celection of officers. Just with the celection of officers, Just strength on the planting the day's session will be asked to occupy the sister, Miss Draper, stared at him with start and gracious, and will be asked to occupy the strength or this remark to say anything.

Finally, Miss Draper picked up the serving tray and hurried into the kitchen. Mrs. Gorman wided her eyes as she saw her sister's departure.

Gorman shook her head sady. "Your grees of Mothers and Parent Teacher tranger to see, ever since Grace was a baby, at a bey, at a bey, at the see, ever since Grace was a baby, at a see, citing one since following the report of the pominatine committee this most, she has a ben a beautiful of something sweet, like memory—for we are in California, where the intertime—and we went out to the little cross in the hills and laid our flowers upon the grass and all the way home we talked of the little cross in the hills and laid our flowers upon the grass and all the way home we talked of the little boy who would have been ten years old today—if he had lived."

The power and hought violets, blue and white, and some lilies, fair and gracious, and toll of something sweet, like memory—for we are in California, where the intertime—and we went out to the little cross in the hills and laid our flowers upon the grass and all the way home we talked of the hills and laid our flowers upon the grass and all the way home we talked of the little boy who would have been ten years old today—when we went and bought violets, blue and white, and some lilies, fair and gracious, and toll of something sweet, like memory—for we are in California, where the hills and laid our flowers upon the grass and all t of the Second District California Con-

again.

"If it wouldn't trouble you too much, tell us about it." Dicky's voice was gentle, inviting, "Perhaps we could help her trade to both to be went into a dressmaking shop as proposed candidate and her refusal has left the federated mothers in a wondering state. Late yesterday the proposed candidate and her refusal has left the federated mothers in a wondering state. Late yesterday the proposed candidate and her refusal has left the federated mothers in a wondering state.

be two years. No person shall hold "Kate," she said, her voice low but office for more than two consecutive case with emotion. "Why are you terms. Resolution presented by Mrs. Fourth-Resolved that the Second

Before Mrs. Gorman could answer District, California Congress of Mothers and Parent Teachers Associations go on record as favoring the segrega-

Mrs. Gorman uttered an ejaculation of of the Francis Willard Mothers' Club joy, but Miss Draper said nothing, only desire to raise the educational stand-looked steadily at him. been located at Camp Fremont, has been transferred to Camp Meade, Md. A short furlough of two weeks was passed in a tour of southern Call-proposed kindness."

"This girl has had lessons in a hard the entire school system; therefore, Be it resolved. That we urge the immediate appointment of a medico-psychologist by every board of educaoposed kindness."

"I have been commissioned to do a set tion in cities of 50,000 inhabitants, to wife. Mrs. Killam has returned to of illustrations," Dicky went on, "in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Nason, in Claremont.

Mrs. Arthur G. Nason, in Claremont.

as you have on. I have been unable to problems of the abnormal and subind a satisfactory model for the picture. normal child; to instruct teachers and

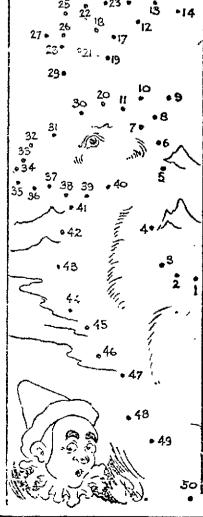
men whose places they take. Resolu-

The federation has now a membership of 26,000 members in the state organization. Honors for the highest membership were awarded: Berkeley High, 185: Emerson school, Berkeley,

Besides reports of the nominating and credential committee this morning, Fred Hunter, superintendent of the Oakland schools, addressed the mothers on "The war Problem in the

Rabbi Martin A. Meyer and Mrs H. N. Rowell, national treasurer, will be the speakers this afternoon.

Alta Mira club of San Leandro announces the postponement of their luncheon, which was to have been held Monday afternoon at the clubhouse.



Trace every dot, and then I

to the end.

Draw from one to two and so on

"The Message of the Wind'

DOES HE KNOW?

The dog that was his, that used to wait for him at the steps of the schoolhouse door. He's gone, too. He ran away after the little boy had that said good-bye. Does the little boy know where he is, do you suppose, and she do does be remember? Is there much for him to learn in the new life he has entered, enough to keep him very busy, so that he has no time to be lonely and to grieve for

WIND AND SEA

Will Plant Trees

those he loves?

Roof of Row of

won type. I think you could safely count upon an income of \$40 or \$50 a week after byon get started. I know there are several other drawings I have in mind in which I could use you."

Mrs. Gorman had attempted to speak two or three times while Dicky was exhall received had silenced her with a gesture. Now, however, she would not be denied. "Longress of Mothers' not insulting my sister by asking her to be a model," she shrilled excitedly. "You're har dead than have her do anything so

wants war bread." Once wight, wanted to know.

"Well, in these battle days," said Nurse Jane, "when so many of our soldier boys are fightling the enemy, we must save the best of everything for them as they have it so much harder than we do. And as there isn't enough flour to make the ame kind of bread we always have had for curselyes and enough for our office. Upon her refusal to accept the office office. Upon her refusal to accept the office office. Upon her refusal to accept the office office office of the object of

Ing.
"Now I wonder if Nurse Jane put in "Now I wonder if Nurse Jane put in that war bread everything she ought? She doesn't know much about war even if she does know how to make bread. I'd better look and see if she has in everything it needs to make it good."

Uncle Wiggily poked his red, white and blue striped barber pole rheumatism crutch down in the pan of war bread dough.

WIND AND SEA

Is there a school there of any kind, and does he like the teachers and bring them flowers that he has gathered in the fields, and shells from the shore of the great sea? And are his lessons hard sometimes, and does he wish again that he could hurry up and grow to be a man?

How many mothers are wondering about it all today, all over the world? It is all very well in the daytime, when there is work to do, and other ground, or when the clouds scurry over the sky, what is it the wind and the sea are always trying to say?

I wonder if the mothers of the brave boys who have died fighting "over there?" in the blood and agony can understand the message of the sea and of the wind.

If it is something comforting, I hope, oh, how deeply I hope, that they can and do. For the years are sometimes very long and some hours are very lonely—so the woman in the black dress tells me, and somehow I think she knows.

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So he stuck the big carving knife in the pan of dough for the war bread, and then he thought it would be nice to put it in the oven for Nurse Jane to have it

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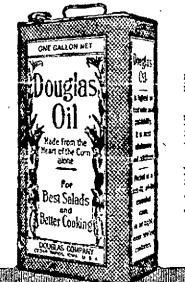
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GENEVA, April 19.-When Edith Cavell was executed by the Germans a girl friend, Miss Julia Wyss, aged 20, of Geneva, was sentenced to twenty-five years' penal servitude for the same offense. She is now in a Prussian prison.

A petition for a pardon, signed by 3000 women of Geneva, was sent to the crown princess of Germany nearly a year ago. A cold, almost brutal, reply signed by Baron von Stulpenzel, secretary to the crown princess, has just been received. It states briefly that the petition cannot be taken into consideration by the crown princess.

Stockton Pioneer

Is Called by Death STOCKTON, April 19.—Nicholas Carl Hilke, a resident of Stockton for over 60 years, died at the age of 88 years here today. He was a native of Germany and was prominently identified with the early his of the community. He conducted a harness shop at Main and Sutter streets for several decades. He was the father of Louise, Emma and Carl Hilke of Stockton, Antoinette Hilke of San Francisco, Mrs. A. M. Aitken of Oakland and Mrs. John S. Mills of Oakland. Mrs. Mills is a past grand president of the Native Dawshters of the Golden West.

PRESIDENT HAS SIGNED WOMAN SPY MEASURE

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per dozen ...

WASHINGTON, April 19 .--President Wilson has signed the woman spy bill, it was announced today, designed to cope with the activities of female agents of Germany. It applies to all enemy aliens and the wives of interned. German subjects. To put the law into effect the President at the same time signed a procla-

It is intimated that this will exclude female subjects of Germany from the District of Columbia and the various military zones into which unnaturalized Germans



MEAT SPECIALS For SATURDAY

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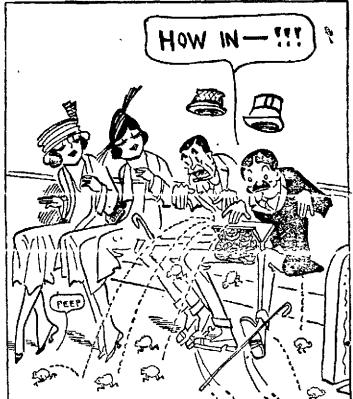
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First Midsummer Heat of Season Knocks Pep Out of Oaks Until the Last Frame

"Speed" Martin Is Victim of the Weather Man, Walks Three and Hits One in One Inning

All kinds of baseball was crammed into a small package and handed to the Oakland fans vesterday and today the bugs have more material. for arguments than has come up in any single game since the Coast! Leaguers got off on their thirty-week race. Bill Rodgers' Coyotes from Sacramento had a little sample of real mid-summer heat in their Sacramento home last week. Del Howard's league-leading Oaks had not together with the stiff hot wind that was bending around the nooks Angeles.

and corners of the ball park was around to the stiff hot wind the sti and corners of the ball park was enough to take the "pep" out of any bunch of ball-phyers.

COYOTES GE! THE JUMP.

Afte, the had here if there in the particle. Also the game had a protest to heat for say or seven mangs, the O ks began to recover their heath and then they showed that as warri-reather traylers they are just as good as the Coyotes. But the Rolgers bunch took the jump on the Caks, largely because Speed Martin has affected by the heat in the early framer his bit of weird fielding behind Marin combined with an unusual display of widness on his part, gave the Sacramentans seven runs in the first half of the game.

Those seven runs only three of which were iegithately tallian, we can saved the Coyotes from an awful beath grown once the Caks became acclimated, they cut loose with a six run finish in the last three frames that all but ted the score. The Caks had the run on second base that would to the score when their three run run-runing rally was finally broken up. That left the Coyotes purposely dropped it, and the score that ball and could not hold to record the parts filled and the run or with the asses filled and

finally broken up. That left the Copoles out in front for a less win and for the first time this year, the Oaks are my national to the first time this year, the Oaks are my national to the first time this year. into the second half of a veck's series on LESSON FOR THE FANS.

It was a great minth mining stand trut he Oaks made, and it will be a pretty ttle lesson to the fans who lost faith the Oaks made, and it will be a protey little lesson to the faus who jost faith and went home along about the seventh inning. The Oaks were four raiss to the bad, going into the last of the ninth Harry Gardner, the formet Portland heaver, who had held the Oaks to three hits in Tuesday's game, had taken up relief work on the mound for the Coyotes. But the Oaks had bumped Gardner for a couple of hits in the eighth and they had the confidence that he was no longer a puzz e to them. Rube Gardner opened the minth with a safe drive to hight and when Ted Easterly kicked the ball around, Gardner went to second. But Rube would have moved up there anyway, for Billy Hollander, who has returned to the Oaks long enough to help them out of their present difficulties, drew a walk. Christensen rapped one to Ellott who tossed to second to force Hollander and Gardner ambled to third. Raiph Croll bounced a luck, one over Pinell's head for a single and Gardner scored. Murray was out on an easy roller to Rodgers and the Oaks were still three runs behind.

BUZ ARLETT CRACKS ONE. little lesson to the fans who lost

protest will not stand.

At any rate with the bases filed and one out, Wille dropped Mitze's fly All the runners were of course sticking close to their bases in the chance of getting active after the catch. Wille dropped the lall but it dropped right at his feet and he recovered in time to make a throw to third and force out Christensen; and Pinelli relayed the ball to second in time to force out Croll who was running from first. In the meantime Ariet had crossed the plate But the two puto is were made on forceouts and the play was the same as if the ball had been hit to the shortstop and he had started a double play at third and second. The rule book says that no run shall count which is made on a play in which the third out is a forceout. If the play had been made first to second and then to third, the outs would not have been forceouts and the argument could be made that the run counted, but under the circumstances it looks as though roces. The run does not count and PROTEST WILL NOT STAND. Easterly kicked the ball around, Gardner went to second. But Rube would have moved up there anyway, for Billy Hollander, who has returned to the Oaks long enough to help them out of their present discoulties, drew a walk. Christensen rapped one to Edott who tossed to second to force Hollander and Gardner ambled to third. Ralph Croll bounced a luck, one over Pinelly's head for a single and Gardner scored. Murray was out on an easy roller to Rodgers and the Oaks were still three runs behind.

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But there were Oaks on second and third, and young Buz right was up there at bat with his yout ful confidence that is almost half the boile between a pitcher and a batter and youthful confidence won this battle—for Buz shot one to deep left center for a double that chased home two runs and the Oaks were and five only one run behind. It was up to Elmer Leffer and Limer did his post life shot a redhot one at Bill Rodgers and the Gardner, and another single by Christenson. Rodgers knocked down that hodrice, but could no lold the bail But the fifth saw Speed Martin suc- if the fifth saw Speed Martin suc- if

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Miss Chance

Kantlehner Hurls Good Ball for Seals. While Hunter Stars at Bat.

LOS ANGELES, April 19 -The Vernon Tigers again passed up a good chance to be leading the Coast League race, when they took an 8 to 3 beating from the San Francisco Seals yesterday afternoon. Reiger started for the Tigers and lasted only one inning, and in that time the Seals found his delivery for five hits and four runs which were more than enough to win the game. Art Fromms took up the pitching for the Tigers after the iritial inning and he was pounded for nine more hits, which helped the Seals inne more hits, which helped the Seals to gather two more in the second, one in the seventh and another in the ninth Kantlehner worked for the Seals and although he was bumped for eleven hits, he managed to keep the Tigers from slaging any big railies. The Tigers made one run in the fourth on two hits, whill it required four hits for the Tigers to make another run in the eighth. The make another run in the eighth. The third run for Essick's boys came in the last inning.

Hero Hunter featured with the stick for the Seals, he getting three hits out of five times to the plate, but the hig hitting star was Long of the Tigers who hit a home run and triple. Five errors were charged up to the Tigers, three being by Mathes at second base, and the other two by J. Mitchell.

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GAMES TODAY St. Louis at Chicago. New York at Boston (two games). Philadelphia at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

RESULTS YESTERDAY Cincinnati 7, Pittsburg 6, Chicago 6, St. Louis 4, Boston-Pialadelphia game postponed; rain. Brooklyn-New York game postponed: rain. STANDING OF THE CLUBS

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San Leandro-Newark Planning Fourth League in Bay Region

To Pass Oaks Charley Chech may Quit Vernon For Shipyard Play—County League to Meet Tonight

When the managers of the San Leandro and Newark teams announced the withdrawal of their teams from the Alameda County League, it was believed that they had a new idea in their beads Now the latest news is that San Leandro and Newark will be represented in league baseball for the summer. But it will not be any parade held about town, but they propose to have a band at each game. The Hanlon band will be at Fruitvale when the team of that yard will meet the San Francisco Union Iron Works, and it is probable that Moores baseball for the summer. But it will not be any parade to have a band at probable that Moores was the put the Alameda at Emeryville parq where the Alameda Now the latest news is that San Leandro and Newark will be represented in league baseball for the summer. But it will not be in the Alameda County League. If this new league goes through and the Alameda County League survives through the first open county league survives the first open county league survives the second county league survives ws. Central California League—Richmond,

Union Iron Works will tackle the Moores. Al Erle, manager of the Alameda Union is likely to slip one over on the Moores when he announced his lineap for the game. Artie Benham will heave them for the Moores, while Earle has yet to announce Union Iron battery it is hardly likely that it will be Dolan who will pitch for them. The games, which will be played next Sunday afternoon will start at 3 o'clock sharp. Central California League—Richmond, Pittsburg, Crockett, Marines, Commission Merchants and Don Lee Cadillacs
Alameda County League—Alameda, Mazzini, Allendale, Brooklyn, Natives, McIrose, Vitt's Grays.

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Doc Moskiman announces that he is to
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will help him any in the business in
which he is connected Unipries have
many enemies no matter how good an
umpire he may be, and-Doc is not a fellow who wants enemies. He is a good
booster for the league. San Francisco-Marin League—San Ra-fael, Fairfax, Corte Madera, I X L'Ta-males, St. Dominics, Y. M. I.

The league which San Leandro and Newark propose to break into looks to be a big thing. The league will be of four teams and possibly six. Centerville be in league baseball, and it will be with the new league. The fourth club is like by to be the San Jose Bears, which is managed by G C Bradford of San Jose managed by G C Bradford of San Jose one of the four runs that Cn be in league baseball, and it will be with the new league. The fourth club is like by to be the San Jose Bears, which is managed by G C Bradford of San Jose one of the four runs that Cn over in the ninth inning to burg. 7 to 6. Cutshaw hit two burg. 7 to 6. Cutshaw hit two burg. 7 to 6. Cutshaw hit two burg. 8 to height a single and so year ago when he was signed to join the Schmidt hit two out of four proposed by the greatest boosiers that the of appendictits, but now he has fully recorded want.

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In the been up the good work, had and you will get another chance in fast company.

Is Charley Chech of the Vernon Tigers and leading pitcher of the Coast Leagus contemplating a jump to the Shipbuilders Baseball League? A story has started that Charley will soon be among the many other star players at the Hanlon shippyards helping to construct ships for Uacle Sam. Hardly a story which the Shipbuilders have let out has failed to come true. But first we want to see Charley working in one of the yards before we will actually believe the story that he is to desert the Tigers, as Manager B.ll Essick would do aimost anything to hold the veteran pitcher, who is proving the surprise of the league by his good twirings.

Is Charley Chech of the Vernon Tigers and leading pitcher of the Coast Leagus will be the outfield.

San Leandro fans are again in line to witness a good game Sunday afternoom. The band of the Oakland fire department will be on the job to play patriotic airs while the rowers are competing. The band of the Oakland of the twill be on the job to play patriotic airs while the rowers are competing. The band of the Oakland fire depart, ment will be on the job to play patriotic airs while the rowers are competing. The band of the Oakland fire department, will act as referee, and with the Newark team. Ted Brandon, the St. Marphy is expected to start for San Leandro, with Art Schmimpif taking the Oakland fire department, will be on the job to play patriotic airs while the rowers are competing. Elliott Whitehead, chief of the Oakland fire department, will be on the job to play patriotic airs while the rowers are competing. The band of the oakland fire department, will be on the job to play patriotic airs while the rowers are competing. The band of the Oakland fire department, will be on the job to play patriotic airs while the rowers are competing. The band of the limit while the rowers are competing. The band of the Oakland fire department, will be on the job to play patriotic airs while the rowers are competing. The band of the Oakland fire department, will be of the Oakland fire department, wi

Tonight an effort will again be made to get the Alameda County Amateur League down to a fine organization, and not until it is done will the County League managers be sure of holding the players whom they now have signed to contracts. The County League managers have been making howls about the Central California League clubs going out and taking players away from them, but that work will be stopped as soon as the Central League managers are able to get tral League managers are able to get together with the County leaguers, who are having a hard time forming their

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The Central California League in mo way intends to make any raids of the managers of the league are willing to make an understanding with the County League managers. But not until the County League is definitely organized can the Central California leaguers be expected not to sign any play rs they may want. Spaiding's Fan Room at 416 Fourteenth street is the place where the managers of the Melrose Merchants, Aliendale Merchants, Vitt's Gris, Alameda, 200 Erooklyn Natives and Mazzini Hardware to make a crackerfack fast eague to provide the fans of the county with baseball this summer. Mit Gaze, manager of the Brooklyn Natives, is not willing to say whether or not be will keep his team in the Alameda County League If all six teams decide at tourcht's meeting to stand by the Alameda County League there will be plenty to be done. A schedule will be made up and the unitacts of players gathered up, besides forfeits to be placed with the president by a few managers who failed to have them ready at the last meeting the forfeits up the schedule for the Schedule committee to put in a lot of time drawing up a schedule. The schedule for the County League was made up several weeks ago, but by teams quitting the league a new one is necessary. For having the forfeits up the teams will rot quit the league at the last minute and make all the work of the schedule committee useless.

The Shipbuilders' League can afford to trash many a good player as they have

The Shipbuilders' League can afford to grab many a good pla er, as they have the jobs to offer them, and from the crewds which turned out at the games last Sunday, everything looks bright for the players to make some good cuts offers as much to pay the players for each game they take part in. Next Sunday will see the second games staged by the Shipbuilders, and the boys intended to

Knockout Brown Is Sought for a Bout

Against Ortega Battling Orgeta and Knockout Brown re the scrappers whom Tommy Simpson Emeryville next Wednesday night. Knockout Brown is now stationed at the Presidio and Simpson is across the bay today trying to arrange for the bout. Ortega has about recovered from a recent illiness and has been doing some regular training work for the last few days; he says that he is ready to take on the best of them and Simpson wants to get him back in action for next week's card. If the Ortega-Brown bout does not majorialize, Simpson is planning to use Jimmy Dutfy in another bout and prohably will sign up Jimmy Dundeed or Harry Pelsinger for the bout. But Simpson prefers to give Duffy a week's rest and also to give the fans another look at Ortega if the bout can be arranged.

Erickson Is Wild in His First Start for the Detroit Tigers

Olaf Erickson made his first start for one of the four runs that Chrommati put over in the ninth inning to beat Pitts-nurg. 7 to 6. Cutshaw hit two and scored

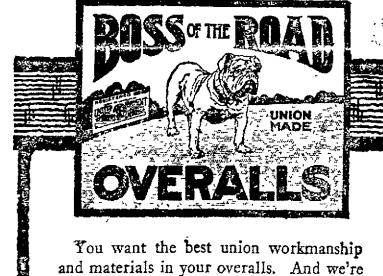
School, Police and ked Powers is not worrying about baseball any more, but is just waiting for the time when he will be ordered to beat Shipyard Crews Are Ready for Rezatta

After more than a couple of months of training hoat crews from many high and grammar schools of the county will meet in a big regatta which will be held at Lake Merritt tomorrow afternoon. The oar-pullers are ready to put up some races for the trophies which are being offered the winners. Every afternoon this week has seen the lake spotted with remains groups from the different schools. rowing crews from the different schools putting in hard practice work.

Some of the bay cities shippards will have been ordered for the team, and the park at Centervile is to be put in shape.

Garrett Norris will manage the team for the Booth Company, and Garrett should at Eay View at 2 o'clock. Robinson and make a good manager because of his many years' experience at the game. He with Heister, Menges, Weber and Osgood dolled up in new suits for the layer of the Moore shiplard erew will be many years' experience at the game. He with Heister, Menges, Weber and Osgood dolled up in new suits for their race will have the team out for a practice game next Sunday.

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to the training camp at American

Russell Ellison, pitcher for the University of California team, has been offered the job of pitching for the Standard Oil team, which lost Pitcher Eliss to the Shipbuilders' League. Frank Woodward has recommended Ellison to the Slandards.

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ALLEGED DRAFT

EVANER CAUGHT

SAN DIEGO, April 19.-That Governor Canto of Lower California is

working in harmony with the United States authorities regarding emoggling

and draft evadors was evidenced when the Mexican authorities late

Jesterday turned over to the United States customs official W. C. Richards

and a woman believed to be his wife. When arrested by Mexican officials

Richards and the woman were pre-paring for a camping trip into Lower California. They were heavily armed and provisioned and had \$1790 in

American money with them.

Today Richards is held in the county jail and the department of

i justice declares he is of draft age and formers, nived at Mary ville. A charge will be brought against him for leaving the country without a

Y. L. I. and Y. M. I. to Hold Joint Installation Arrangements are being completed by the East Bay District committee Young Ladies' Institute-Young Men's Institute,

for the big joint initiations and district gathering Sunday, April 21. A campaign for membership has been in progress in both organizations since January 1.

The district deputies, Miss Florence Gablin and Thomas C. O'Brien, will be in charge of the day, the program of which is: Line of march formation at Seventh and Henry streets at 10:15. Parade will then proceed to St. Patrick's church,

Tenth and Peraita streets, where mass

o'clock (noon) lunch will be served. The initiations will be held at 2 o'clock, and

at the conclusion a reception will be tendered the grand officers and candidates. Companies E and N. League of the Cross Cadets, with the entire membership of the Y. L. I. and Y. M. I. in the dis-

trict will participate in the parade features. The marshals of the day will be like Rose V. Mayes and James T. O'Brien.

Camp Kearny Deserted

for Hike in Mountains

SAN DIEGO, April 19 .- Today Camp Kearny is practically deserted. Thousands of soldiers are encamped in the mountains in San Diego county. Division headquarters hase taken the field and every unit has followed.

The Sunshine soldiers are fully equipped and the hike and encamp-ments are for the purpose of keeping the men in condition and up to their present standard of efficiency. The

Tech Is Only School Title

Alameda High Baseball Team .Given First Defeat and Race Is Nearly Over.

A. C. H. S. BASEBALL LEAGUE. But in the meantime Hollander Insists that he has acted squarely with the club, and his present action in returning to help out during the time of need it looks

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a single.

After the second inning in which time Alameda had made their three runs. Johnny Gillisple had the Alameda batters at his mercy. He fanned eight batters to show that his arm is as good

as ever.
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Freitas, 1f... 3 1 2 McNutt, 2b... 3 1, 2

3 and I.

Miss Edith Chesebrough defeated Mrs.
L. Strassburger, 5 and 3.

Defeated - eight championship flight—
Mrs. Thomas S. Baker (0) defeated Mrs.
C. F. Preusseh (2), 4 and 3.

Mrs. Milton Bernard (2) defeated Mrs.
Fred W. McNear (4), 3 and 2.

Second flight—Miss Alice Knowles defeated Mrs. R. K. Kilroy, 4 and 3.

Third flight—Miss Florence Braverman (3) defeated Mrs. P. T. Cumberson (3), one up.

Sw mmers from seven high self-

OneGameFrom Just Taking a Cut at 'Em

Billy Hollander is back with the Oaks, Holly says he will have no more considered he is showing a mighty good spirit cration for the club than Mensor. and he is showing a mighty good spirit

With a high wind blowing and a hot sun beating down on the grounds, yesterday was the most uncomfortable day of the season. The artendance showed it, for there was but a handful of fans there compared with the good crowd that was tull last Thursday and the opening week. The starting time was moved up to 3:30 clock yesterday, but it was another one of those long affairs, and it was again after 5:30 before the rans were out of the lark. Snother few weeks at the most in his return. Holly is not back with the idea of staying, but when he quit with the intention of going to work in the Hanlon shipyard, he did not know that Eddie Mensor was planning to quit the When Mensor's sudden departure for the Portland shippard league left Del Howard without a utility infielder, Hollander said he would return to help out the team until a utility man can be se-

is and participants.

The Oaks-have two protests pending one of them will be allowed. Yes and neither of them will be allowed. Yes leady's protest by Middleton has no hen knowed, oeing purely a case of two forces the cound, oeing purely a case of two forces the cound, oeing purely a case of two forces the cound, oeing purely a case of two forces the cound, oeing purely a case of two forces the country of a run. The protest of Surely and leave no room for argument on the secring of a run. The protest of Surely day morning's game is also not well and the country of the world's shipping during the past tall en, according to Al Baum, president ligures show half that amount. The life in Berannounced one catter and then let average exaggeration of the German admirally and press during the past vear was 46 ner cent.

Alameda County School Athletic League Gossip

Athlet

Are Ready for Big Swim Meet at Idora

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Word was received today that Schick. The own strength of the control of the

Schick, the Angel Outfielder, Joins Shipyard League

HUNS JUGGLE SUB

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Dock and Deck

Captain Olson of the wrecked schooner James H. Bruce arrived with his/crew at an Austra-Jian port and sent a coblegram to the owners of the vessel. The Bruce was wrecked on Beveridge reef. Nicholson Island, near New Galedonia, and is a total loss, 'The crew took to the liteboats, and the next day were picked up by the barkentine E. R. Sterling, All are well and will return home by steamer. The Bruce was loaded with lumber from Eureka, and was owned by Eschen & Minor of this port

United States Coast and Geodetic Survey— Table shows times and feights of high and her water at Fort Point, enirange to San Francisco Pay. For city front (Mission street pier) add 25 minutes. For Oakland add 20 minutes. Standard time. Friday, April 19,

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operations are all under the personal command of Major-General Strong.

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Army and Navy Boys to Box and Wrestle

Army and navy bovers from the various camps about the hay will show their provess at Neptune Beach tomorrow afternoon. Earl Raled the smatter featherweight champion, will repthe amateur featherweight champion, will represent the Berkeley aviation camp.

Kewple Callender, the sensational young marine from Mare Island, will start in the 116-pound class, in which some tiever lads will compete. W. L. Stack will represent the mornes in the 140-pound class and Jimmy Cort in the middleweight division.

Ellmination contests are new going on in the other course. other camps.

The Starberry brothers of Mare Island will

represent the marine corps in the wrestling

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A "loyalty party" consisting of Charles Haines, secretary of the War Service League; Colonel G. C. Higgins. Cecil Hitchcock of the Hitchcock patrol service, W. E. Custro, organizer for the American Federation of Labor; E. H. Butler and W. B. Simmons swooped down on the grocery store of H. Wassman, on Austrian, at 4330 gan Table along, today and hold a

flag-raising ceremony.
Wassman declared he had been in the United States about five years and was a loyal American. He led the correct to the rear of the stare, i where he had an American may par-tially concealed by rows of groceries. The committee took the view that this was "camouflage patriotism" and inested that Wassman display his flag at the front, which he did. The party then tacked up two more flags which it had brought along and insisted that Wassman take a Hedge of loyalty, to be effective during the period of the

BERKELEY, April 19.—Professor Armin O. Lauschner, head of the department of astronomy at the University of California, yesterday resigned his position as doen of the graduate division of the university because of the stress of war work. He will be succeeded in the deaughip by Professor William Carey Jones, director of the school of Jurisprofitace at the university.

Threesor Leuschner's duties as academic head of the School of Navigation of the extension division of the university combined with other government duties have become unusually heavy of late. As he is also the only emaining member of the faculty of the department of astronomy at the university the burden of instruction has also increased with the progress of the war.

Professor Jones, who succeeds Professor Leuschner, has been connected with the university since his graduation with the class of 1875. He is well known as an attorney, being a prominent member of the San Francisco bar and the author of many articles on law, legal chies and procedure. Professor Jonese has published an edition of Blackstone which is widely used among lawyers and is known as an authority on constitutional and municipal law, having drafted the charters of many of the important cities of the state. He has been prominently lidentified with alumni activities at the university and is the author of "The History of the University of California."

NO DANGER U. S. FALLING SHORT IN AIR, SAYS McNAB

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19 .--Conditions in the aeroplane manufacturing service of the United States are not such as to cause any alarm; Washington is confident that the allies will triumph on the western battlefront, and United States sallors are departing for France with "surprising rapidity."

The foregoing in brief com-prises the report brought here by Gavin McNab, who has been in Washington for a month acting as one of three men appointed by President Wilson to investigate aircraft production. McNab said that the board has made a report to President Wilson suggesting certain changes purposed to speed up production. McNab said that no delays were traceable to sabotage or propaganda,

Street Rail Line in

San Jose Abandoned SAN JOSE, April 19.-An order issued by the State Railroad Commission authorizes the San Jose railroads to substitute a jitney bus line in Hobson street in place of a branch line, which they in place of a branch line, which they sought to abandon on the ground that it was unremunerative. The city of San Jose opposed the abandonment of the street and asked the rail board to company to broadgauge its line and to make other improvements. The rail board order requires the company buses to be operated between 7 a. m. the anti-Bolsheviki standard is raised, and 11 v. m. on a 20-minute headway the officials here have been informed.

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Oregon Club Will Picnic at Live Oaks

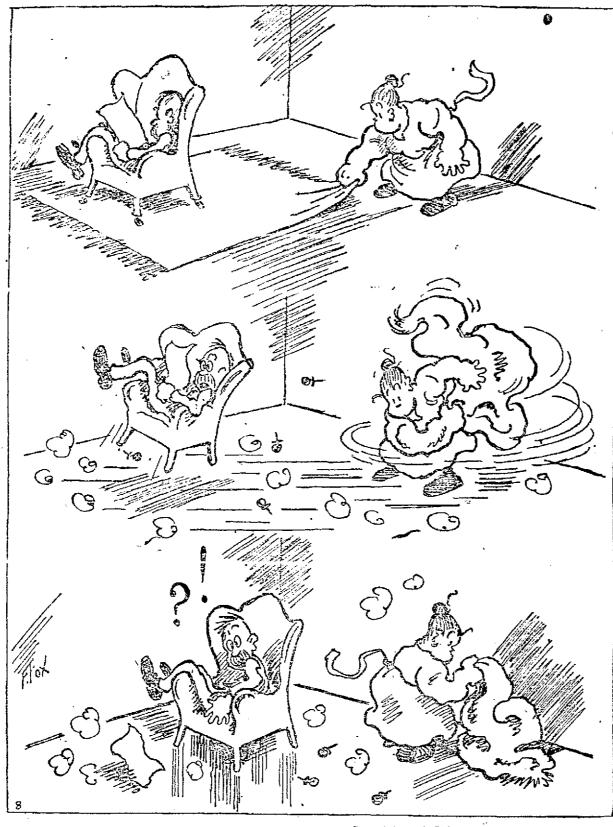
or more members of the Oregon Club and their families, comprising former residents of the state of Oregon now residing in the bay cities, will cather tomorrow at Live Oak Park, in North Berkeley, for their annual reunion.

An attractive program of games and sports, together with other features, has been planned for the afternoon. E. E. Washburn of Oakland is scenatary of the



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Praise at Front time. WASHINGTON, April 19.— The first direct word from Generat. Pershing as to American participation in the west front offensive during the thrilling days after March 51 reached here in a cablegram this afternoon, saying that American engineers had done valiant service at that time. With it came word that the British commanders had praised the United States forces highly for their aid to the Fifth army. The report will be made public

Chamber to Hold

Loyalty Luncheon

Held as Deserter From Army Lad Owns to 76 Auto

NEW YORK, April 19.—Germany has the Russian front, according to semi-official reports received here today, while invauing army which captured Helsingfors consisted of about 40,000 troops. The other German forces operating in Russian number less than 100,000 men, it is authoritatively stated.

Since peace was declared hetween the Dolsbertkli end Germany more than 2,000,000 German and Austrian war prisponers have been released. On the other hand, officials here declare, very few of the 2,000,000 Russian prisoners in Germany and Hungary have found their way back to their own country.

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the 2,006,000 Russian process. Which cannot be district shown country. Thousands have died in prison camps, more than 4000 graves being located at Brandenburg abone, while other, impressed in Teuton industries, have small chance of being repatriated. The majority who have been allowed to return are totally incapacitated or permanently crippled, despatches state. From sources which cannot be district showness which cannot be district showness of the crowth of a counter have recently received relative crowth of a counter revolution of the county in this country have recently received relative crowth of a counter revolution of the country in this country have recently received relative crowth of a counter revolution of a counter revolution of the country in this country in the crowth of a counter revolution of the country in this country in the crowth of a counter revolution of the country in the crowth of a counter revolution of the country in the crowth of a counter revolution of the country in the crowth of a counter revolution of the country in the crowth of a counter revolution of the country in the crowth of a counter revolution of the country in the country in the crowth of a counter revolution of the country in the crowth of a counter revolution of the country in the crowth of a counter revolution of the country in the country in the crowth of a counter revolution of the country in the country in the crowth of a counter revolution of the country in the crowth of a counter revolution of the country in the crowth of a counter revolution of the country in the crowth of a counter revolution of the country in the crowth of a counter revolution of the country in the crowth of a counter revolution of the country in the crowth of a counter revolution of the country in the crowth of a counter revolution of the country in the crowth of a counter revolution of the country in the crowth of th

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Varnish Firms Must California Man Will Protest Profits Law WILLOWS, Cal., April 19.-Frank

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It is a mean old world anyhow! After Adjutant-General J. J. Borree went and scolded the draft boards of the state for spending money recklessly, the boards all turned around and picked on Borree, and now he is in bad, and it wasn't his fault and anyway Provost Marshal Crowder at Washington told him to, and why pick on him?

The letter which equaed all the trouble was an official communication from the Adjutant's office, criticizing draft boards for not doing with less clerk hire. As a matter of fact, many of the boards have been doing clerical work at their own expense, or turning in their salaries and working for nothing to cut down expense. Wherefore when Form No. 772X-a9f or whatever the number was, arrived, a roar went up from Shasta to San Bernardino counties.

Letters began to pour in of Borree's office in wagonload lots. What did he mean by "lack of economy"? Who was extravagant? What was the idea? Didn't the work have to be done? Who was going to do it if not clerks? Wasn't it enough to turn back one's salary without turning back one's clerks also?

Today Borree sent out another letter pouring oil on the troubled waters. He explained how it happened. It wasn't his fault that he sent out the letter. His big official brother told him to. 'Certain local boards have taken exception to a letter recently sent out by this office," he writes, referring to clerk hire. In the above mentioned letter this of-fice complied with telegraphic instructions of the Provost Marshall-General!"

Anyhow it is all straightened out now. And all the little angry boards can stop their roaring. For the hard-worked Adjutant's office, according to the letter, has just discovered that "this state has made a splendid record for economy.

The State Railroad Commission in a decision today has ordered-that within he next four months all pubtic automole stage companies shall either own their equipment or lease for a specified amount on a trip or firm basis, the leasing equipment not to include the services of a driver or operator. Ail employment of drivers or operators of leased cars shall be on the basis of a contract by which the driver or operator shall bear the relation of employee to the

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Liberty Bond Record

Technical high school, with a Lib-erty Loan Bond allotment set at \$150,000, has gone over the top, it was announced this afternoon, and speech in Minneapolis some time ago, alien enemies at large in New York \$209,000 and the pupils and faculty "We were watching him." he said. City.
"If he had made the speech he made White declared the department of plunge into a campaign more strenum the floor of the United States flow justice was doing its best under the out that even the one that has sent

Hun-Seized Property

the neutrals' products. Despatches to the state department today said Hol-WASHINGTON, April 19. - The land had refused an offer from Ger-

DENY THEY HUNG STOCKINGS AND CORSET TO POLE

Oakland Technical high school boys went to the Alameda high school today and stoutly denied that the "Tech" boys were the ones guilty of greasing the Alameda high school flagpole and surmounting the flagpole with the banner of a sadly-damaged corset and a pair of silk stock-ings considerably the worse for wear. The flagpole halyards were wound about the top of the flagpole. The services of a lineman from the municipal electric light plant were requisitioned to climb the greasy pole and remove

the wearing apparel and pennant. The Technical boys lay the blame to jealous rivals in Oak-land, who were disappointed and sore over losing baseball honors in the high school league, in which Technical high and Alameda high were the chief con-tenders. Following the raid on the Alameda high school flag-pole the student body of the school held a session at which the flagpole incident was dis-cussed and strongly denounced. The Alameda school authorities are inclined to believe that the Technical high boys are innocent of the offense.

Oakland has won the first skirmish in the fight to insure the building of the estuary drawbridge without delay. This is indicated in a telegram re-ceived by the Chamber of Commerce this morning from Congressman J. A. Eiston, who has wired the chamber that Director-General William G. Mc-Adoo has consented to hold a hearing some time after May 17 to take up the matter.

Elston's telegram follows:
"Have conferred with chief of engineers and McAdoo's office regarding order of suspension. This order was made upon a letter written by President Sproule of the Southern Pacific Company in response to a circular issued by the director-general re-questing suggestions from heads of various railroads regarding retrench-ment on capital and betterment ex-

penditure.
"Sproule's letter emphasized the great amount of labor and material necessary for the bridge, which he said would be withdrawn from war work. He also stated that present bridges were adequate for all needs bridges were adequate for all needs

"On the basis of this letter, Director-General McAdoo directed the chief of engineers to postpone work until the end of the war.
"I find that the chief of engineers

is desirous of hearing all interests be-fore making any such order, and he has therefore suggested that a hearing be given within a reasonable time for all interests to appear here in Wash-

JUDGE AGREEABLE. "Judge Lovett, who represents the director-general in this matter, is agreeable to this suggestion, and it only remains to set the date.
"I suggest you wire director-gen-

'I have consulted with Phelan and Johnson and they will cooperate."

Sproule's representations of a great on labor and materials the building of the bridge is disputed by Chamber of Commerce officials, who have compiled figures showing that only 4850 tons of steel will be required, and that by spreading the work over 1918, 1919 and 1920 no drain on labor will result.

WILSON TAKES RIDE IN BIG **BRITISH TANK**

WASHINGTON, April 19.-President Wilson had a taste of what it is like at the battlefront when he took a ride this afternoon in his majesty's land ship Brittania.

After inspecting the blg war tank, the first Washington has seen, the President entered the hot, smoky, oily interior and the tank went lumbering around the White House grounds with its distinguished passen-

After a ten-minute tour of the executive ground driveways the tank came to a stop at one of the gates. The steel hatch in the room opened and the President climbed on top. He got to the ground by walking nimbly down one of the caterpillar belts that serve as means of propulsion. He thanked the crew warmly for the experience, which he pronounced most interesting.

Is After Thieves Who Stole Queen's Jewels

Sheriff Julius W. Asch of Honolulu will leave Oakland tomorrow for Key West, Florida, to take charge of two prisoners held there following their Spurned by Holland arrest in connection with the theft of the crown jewels of the late Queen WASHINGTON, April 19.—In seeking to arrange commercial agreements with the northern European neutrals. Sheriff Asch recently arrived in Correction in offering appeared short-

Germany is offering property selzed California in quest of the thleves and in invaded territory in exchange for traced them to Sacramento, where the trail was lost until word was received from Key West of their arrest. Sheriff Asch visited Captain of In-

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when General Foch will make use of the allied reserve which it says exists, but has not been called upon, is ex-pressed in a despatch from London to Reuter's Agency here.

"There is still anxiety as to when General Foch will make the decisive stroke, now that the British have stood four weeks of hammering by the immense German, reserves, esti-mated at 420,000 men, in a fashion which led the French writers to describe the British armies as the wing of sacrifice," says the despatch. "Experts do not induce the opinion

advanced in some quarters that the advance, critical in the northern theater, has been definitely checked. It is agreed that the Germans have not obtained the decisive results aimed at, thanks to the extreme stubborn-ness of the British resistance.

"The battle, in fact, appears to have been following the course of the great series of German thrusts of October, 1914, which ended at Ypres and failure for the enemy. There was then no allied reserve. That reserve now exists and has not yet been used. There probably will be continuous fluctuations in the northern area for some time to come, but the salient fact of the fighting is the staying power of the British soldiers."

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JARDIN—February 1, to the wife of Manuel Jardin, a daughter.

RODRIGUS—January 24, to the wife of Manuel Political Rodrigus, a daughter. FRIETAS January 23, to the wife of Joseph Friends, a son

GOMES—January 26, to the wife of Frank
Gomes, a daughter.

KING—April 18, to the wife of Martin King
a daughter.

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HOEKSTRASER—April 14, to the wife of Almo Rockstraser, a daughter,
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EPENCER—April 15, to the wife of Harry Spencer, a daughter,
ANDERSON—April 16, to the wife of Hibert Anderson, a son.

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DOMES—April 17, to the wife of Irving Bomes. CAMPOLUNGO - April 17, to the wife of Pring Domes, a daughter.

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WULFERT - April 11, to the wife of Frederick Wulfert, a son.

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I. Nielsen, 18, both of San Francisco.
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Alameda, 22d Marie Byrnes, 30, Oakland.
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CLARRE—In San Francisco, April 18, 1018, Edwin Augustus Clarke, beloved father of Herbert L. Clarke and the late Milton E. Clarke and Olive M. Derrick, a native of Martinique Island, aged 79 years, 2 months and 2 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at Henderson's undertaking parlors, Telegraph avenue at 23rd street, Saturday, April 20, at 1:30 p. m. ELLSWORTH—In Alameda, April 18, 1018, Judge John Ellsworth, beloved husband of the late Ada L. Ellsworth, a native of East Windsor, Cona., aged 76 years, 3 months and 11 days.

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Friends are invited to attend funeral serrices Saturday, April 20, 1918, at 2 o'clock p. m., from his late residence, 3000 Central arome, Alameda, Interment private, Please onit flowers.

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HULFORD—In San Lorenzo, Cal.. April 17, 1918. Edward W., beloved husband of the late kate lighted, loving father of Makh H. Drury and the late Nellie Hulford and Mrs. V. R. Smith, and grandfather of Alma McAipine of Honolinu, a native of England, aged 80 years, 6 months and 20 days.

Fineral services and interment private.

McKEOWN—In Berkeley, April 18, 1918 Joseph, son of Jane and the late James McKeown, and brother of Lena and the late Alphanes McKeown, and argual and a native of Berkeley, aged 32 years, 8 months and 26 days.

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ret, Berkeley. Interment, Mt. View ceme tery.
MCCLURE—In Berkeley, Cal., April 17, 1918,
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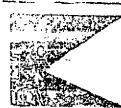
RAMAGE—In Berkeley, April 18, Mary Frances Bamage, daughter of Ein L. and the late John Ramage and sister of Morrill Ramage of Engene, Ore., and fichen, William and Josephine Kamage, a native of Minnesota, aged 20 years.

aged 26 years.

ROBERTS-In Martinez, Cal., April 17, 1918,
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Roberts, a native of Oakland, aged 2 years and 28 days.
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APT, house for sale, furnished; 11 2 and 716 14th st., or 1337 Myrtle st. APP. HOUSE, 20 rooms, 2s and 3s; good location; always full; easy work; sure income; \$1000 cash. Ph. Oak. 1484. APTS, and transient rooms; fine house, close in. Mrs. Brown, Lake, 821. FOR SALE-Splendid rooming house

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SNAP-Candy, ice cream, notionstore; furniture, living room, 2550 San Pablo. BREAD ROUTE, \$150; will trade for clear lot, or what have you? Box 7638, Tribune.

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FULLIX equipped workingmen's hotel with bar for sale., Inquire Alvarado Hotel, Alvarado, Cal. FOR SALE—Small lunch room doing good business; fine for man and wife; call and make offer. 608 Washington. FOR SALE—Grocery store; good corner; 4 living rooms; will invoice. Box 7584, Tribune.

FOR SALE-Bootblack stand, cigars and magazines. 3243 E. 14th, nr. garage. GROCERY for sale; best location in San Jose, including stock, fixtures and property; price is right. Box 1905, Tribune, San Jose, Cal GOOD laundry route; rough dry and fin-ish work: no agents. Box 8195, Tribune. HOTEL and har, Richmond; foreclosure sacrifice; 35 rooms; furniture, etc., complete. Phone Pacific 2688, S. F.

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NICF corner grocery, 4 living rooms and bath; reasonable rent; sell \$500 if taken at once will involce more. Owner. 1645 Alcatraz av., cor. King, Berkeley. PAYING garage and repair shop for sale; reasonable; owner having other inter-ests; worth investigating, 3764 Tel av.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP for sale or rent; fine location; cheap rent. 3761 San Pablo ave., Emeryville. WANTED-A partner with small capital to manufacture a great life and money saving automobile specialty, just in-vented. Box 13953, Tribune.

\$200—CANDY and ice cream store; living rooms: rent \$11; it's worth the money. 4481 E. 14th st., Oakland. \$200-W. B. BAKERY, 2555 San Pablo av.; call betwn. 3 and 7 p. m.

SALE AND WANTED FOR SALE-MISCELLANLOUS. AAA—Bidg. material all kinds; ½ price, roofing paper. 1-ply. \$1.10; 2-ply. \$1.35; 3-ply. \$1.60; complete with nails and cement. Dolan Bros., Wreckers, 30th and San Pable av.

at retail and wholesale prices at College Kultting Co., 3136 Grove st., Bkly CLOSING out an odd lot of cedar shingles. \$2.75 per M., at yard of E. f., Blackman Co. 4159 E. 14th st. FUMED oak library table and daven-port; tapestry chairs. Phone Pled. 4611.

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HDWE., paints, garden tools, roofing; selling out. 2207 Hopkins. Frtvl. 2277-J. RON BED with springs and mattress; bureau, chair and one 9x12 rug. Call bet, 6 and 8 p. m. at 864 562 -4; no MARKET FIXTURES Ice box, 74x93x14 feet high, good as new, \$50; full marble counter, 22ft, by 30 inches wide; Hobart grinder and all other

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essentials of a first-class market. Must be sold. 7th and MacDonald ave., Rich-mood. Phone Rich. 609. TCOLS—Lorge line, machinists' nlumber and steamfitters. 1622 32th ave. THE PERM STORE buys and sells office furniture 1805 San Pablo, Lake 1073. WHITE lead, 10c, all makes outside and juside paints, roof, floor and barn; as-bestos, cement and paper for roofs cheaper than anybody. Cauty, 954 16th at.; phone Oakland 5557

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WE DO AS WE SAT. FOR MEN'S SUITS WE PAY THE HIGHEST PRICES 1987 more than any other dealer. WE CALL ANYWHERE-ANY TIME. 503 7th St., Lakeside 4165 Clothing Bought

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WANT some golf clubs; must be cheap. Box 200. Tribune, S. F. FURNITURE FOR SALE.

AT BALLAM'S

1820 SAN PARLO, ISET, 18TH and 19TH. Bedsteads, \$2 to \$10; dressers, \$5 to \$15; tables, \$1.50 to \$20 chairs from \$1. CHIFFONIER, Morris chair, ext. lib. table, 2 dining chairs, lurge mirror, screen, currain poles, Kimball. 1648

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LOCAL EASTERN & FOREIGN

Bank Clearings

Oakland bank clearings, as compiled by the Gakland Chamber of Commerce, show the folthe week ending April 18, 1918, \$6,239, 984.83; for the corresponding week, 1917, \$5,-229.965.19; herease, "10,019.64. For the week ending April 11, 1918, \$5,988,607.76; for the corresponding week, 1917, \$5,156,865.84.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19.-The bank clearings for today are \$15,998,423.86.

FURNITURE FOR SALE. Continued.

EXCELLENT furniture 5-room bungalow complete, bargain \$175 cash; no dealers. Phone Fruitvale 1611W. ENTIRE furniture and furnishings of a modern five-room home, also Empress musical instrument. 1622 39th ave. FOLDING bed for sale at a bargain. 479
28th st. Pied. 4528W.

FUMED library table, mahog, parior table, dining room set, rockers, rugs; must sell at once. 1779 Webster, cor. 19th. FURNITURE for sale ream; no dealers. Call after 6 p. m. 332 19th st. Lake 4459 GAS RANGE, furniture, baby buggy. 3126 Elm st., near 31st and Telegraph. HANDSOME large mahognay chair and davenport for sale reasonable. Oak. 9306.

KINSEY FURNITURE CO. sells direct from wholesalers at bigosavings to buyers. 1601 Telex. av.; Oak. 322; res. Pied. 4654; office hrs., 10-11 and 2-3. LEAVING city, will sell lovely living room, dining and bedroom sets at great reduction; fine bargain; no dealers. Address Box 13960, Tribune.

MY furniture for sale reasonable. Call mornings, 119 Sunnyside ave., Pied-

NEARLY new Jacobean dining room set with carver; plane and living room set in Mission, curtain and drapes, kitchen table and chairs; no dealers. 1540 Adeline st. Aut. 2 line st., Apt. 3. FURNITURE WANTED.

ATTENTION — WE NEED FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS, AND WILL PAY THE HIGHEST PRICE PAID. TRY US AND BE CONVINCED. W. T. DAVIS AUCTION CO. 559 12th st., opp. Orpheum: Lakeside 248. AM paying cash for good used furniture, or the complete furnishings of a home; want enough to furnish up 5 apts. Phone Berkeley 6365-W, evenings. ABSOLUTELY the highest prices paid for used furniture. 809 Clay; Oak. 6518. DON'T sell your furniture until you get our price (highest guaranteed), at Bai-lam's, 1820 San Pablo; ph. Oakland &19. FURNITURE wanted; we give you more for your furniture and household goods than you can get elsewhere. J. A. Muuro & Co., 1007 Clay st.; Oak, 4671. 911 Phelan Bldg., S. F.; Douglas 641.

KIST pays the highest prices for furniture and household goods, or exchange new for old. 513 11th st.; Oakland 3787. WANTED-Modern gas range in firstclass condition; also about 15 yards in-laid linoleum; no junk; state lowest cash price. Box 14037, Tribune. NOTICE — Anyone having furniture, stoves, rugs, etc., for sale, will get best results. 3448 E. 14th st.; Fruit. 1232-J.

PARTY needs 50 rooms general furniture. carpets, rugs. stoves, etc.; small or large lots; cash. Phone Oakland 2036. UNITED FURNITURE CO., Inc., pays highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures, 801 Clay; phone Lakeside 2921. WH pay 25% more for furniture, house-hold goods, etc., than dealers. Meysel & Meysel, Auctioneers, 363 13th st., nr. Franklin: phone Oakland 4479; try us.

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. CASH for piano or good player piano:

MY Kimball piano, mah., plain; cost \$575; bargain, \$120. 2229 13th ave.

The pet, 2014c: 80 lb tub, 26%c: 60-lb tub, 26%c: 20-lb bucket, 274c; case, siz to case, \$15.11; bargain, \$120. 2229 13th ave.

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The pet and a point and a point cab. IAH player; standard make, with cab-inst beach, 100 rolls; cost \$850; quick sale \$290, cash. 502 18th st.; Lake, 4793. NICKEL-IN-SLOT 88-NOTE Harmonist player plano; for case, restaurant or summer resort; good condition; will sac-rifice. Geo W. Butler, Hotel Crellin. PIANO for sale, \$70; pianos for rent, \$2 and \$3 per month. 2008 San Pablo. PIANOS, player pianos bought, sold, ex-changed, rented. Piano Barmain Shop, 1600 Clay.

PALACE organ, 11 stops, \$25; cost \$225. 2425 Potter: Leona car. STANDARD used 88-note player; price \$165 to \$300. Heine Piano Co., 622 14th. SEE our used uprights, \$45 to \$135; \$3 month. Heine Piano Co., 622 14th st. EPRIGHT plano, good condition, \$60; 1 mahogany desk, 1 antique center table, 1 plush armchair; cheap; oil paintings, 502 18th st.

\$35.00—MAHOGANY Victrola and rec-ord. Phone Oakland 1258, mornings; no

BIRDS, PETS AND DOGS, FOR SALE—South American parrot; young bird, good talker. Box 7551, Trib. TWO thoroughbred toy cocker spaniel puppies for sale. 330 49th st.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES. BLACK Minorca settings. Inspect stock at 1504 Adeline. Oak. 3016. BLACK Minorcas, Muscovy duck hatching and brood hens. 17 Echo ave. CALLED away; will sacrifice my Car-neaux pigeons, \$1 per pair; 50 pairs, all working; last year's birds. Pied. 4374J. JUST received, 600 white leghorn pullets, 1 yr. old, at a sacrifice; also silver golden pheasants. Fred W. Dichl,

324 Franklin. Ph. Lakeside 464. FOR SALE-Thoroughbred Rhode Island eggs; fine stock. 1510 Josephine. Berk, 6837. WHITE

VHITE rock hatching eggs breeding stock half price; brize winning stock. Hunt, 1244 Burnett, near Ashby and San Pablo, Berkeley.

LIVESTOCK. A NO. 1 pasturage in city. Apply J. Doran, 3619 Market st.

NUPIAN buck. \$25; milch goat, \$18; kids, \$5, \$3.- 2924 Baker st., Beckeley; Ashby car.

HORSES AND VEHICLES. FINT big horse, 8 years old: wagon, har-ness, 1190 Neilson st, Berk, 1356. THOROUGHBRED Percheron stallion weighs ton, making season, Rose and West sts. Berkeley 7742.

SEWING MACHINES.

\$1.00 PER WEEK.
We carry the largest stock of sewing machines in this city, all makes, new and used, and in a position to give great value for your money. A few of our bargains:
Singer 66, like new, \$25; White R., \$18;
New Home, \$15; Singer, \$10; New Home,
\$3; Standard, \$5; other good machines, \$5
up. Every machine guaranteed; ma-

nines rented and repaired.

DAVIS, 559 12th st., near Clay; phone Lakeside 248. NEW HOME sewing machines; all makes sold, rented, repaired, 611 14th, bet. Jefferson and Grove; Oakland 1714.

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REBUILT TYPEWRITERS

are recognized as the standard of rebuilt machines throughout the commercial world, yet they cost no more than others. Prices range from \$25 to \$75.

Standard typewriters rented at low rates. Call write or phone.

AMER. WRITING MACHINE CO., Inc., 506 Market st., S. F.; Douglas 6.3.

S. F. Produce

l'egetables

Green pens-4@5c per 1b. Green peus—4@5c per 1b,
Asparagus—514@6c per 1b; qulis, 3@4c;
Inner, Sc per 1b.
Sinusn—Cream. 65@20c: Hubbard, \$1.50 per
sack; summer equash, \$1.50 per crate.
Eggplant—10@17c per 1b.
Peppers—Mexican green chiles, 10@15c per 1b;
Mexican tett peppers, 12½@17½c per 1b; do
Florida bell peppers, 23c.
Toustoes—\$1.50@2.25 per large box; do,
famer, \$2.50.

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Celery—In crares \$1.75\(\pi(2.25\). Pointoes—\$1.50\(\pi(1.75\) per cental; sweet potatoes, \$5\(\pi(7.50\); Oregon, \$1.25\(\pi(1.50\) per cental; new pointoes, \$6\(\pi(7.50\); Oregon, \$1.25\(\pi(1.50\) per cental; new pointoes, \$6\(\pi(7.50\); Oregon, \$1.25\(\pi(1.50\) per cental; new pointoes, \$6\(\pi(7.50\) per lb.

Onions—On the dock (icehousef, Australian brown, \$0\(\pi(8.50\); do green onious, \$6\(\pi(7.50\); for per box.

Cucumbers—\$1.75\(\pi(2.85\) per box.

Garlie—California, \$2\(\pi(2.50\) per ib; fancy, \$4\(\pi(7.50\)) per lb. per Ib. Carrots—Table, \$1 per bag; do. borse, @90c.

199c.
Beets—factive per sack.
Turdins—75c@\$1 per sack.
Bhibarb—Strawberry rhubarb, 65@\$5c; do. nacy, \$1.20. Cabbage—Ic per lb. Lettucc—Sacramento, \$1.25@1.60; Los Ange-cs. iced. \$1.30%1.75 per crate. Caniffoner-Soughae per dozen. Artichokes-\$2.50@3.50 per large crate.

Citrus fruit-Lemons-\$4@5.50 per box lemnettes, \$164 per box. Grapefruit—Fancy, \$262.75 per box. Oranges—Valencias, \$5.5066 per box: do Oranges—Valencias, \$5.5066 per box; do. Naveis, \$6@7.

Taugarines—Per crate, \$1.5061.75; do in hilf orange boxes, \$2.2562, according to size.

Tropical fruits—Bananas Hawaiian, 5½66c; do, Central Amercian, 5½6c; do red, 56c; Pineapples—Nominal, Apples—As to size and classes, California, \$1.2721.75; Oregon, \$1.5062.

Strayberries—Sp@11 per chest; 45@00c pertray.

Poultry

Poultry—By weight: Broilers, 1 lb 45c, fry-ers, 1½ to 2 lbs. 55c; young roosters, 2½@3 lbs, smooth legs, 50c; stags, 20@27c; old roost cr, 21@22c; Legborn hons, 27@25c; large hens, C1@22c.
Turkeys—Live, 25@28c per lb; do dressed, 32@28c.
Geere—30c per lb.
Ducks—25@28c per lb.
Figens—Oid, \$2.50 per dozen.
Squabs—45c per lb.
Belgian Hare—Live, 18c per lb; do dressed.

Dressed Meats

Beet—Per lli: Steers, Fo. 1, 1814c: do second publity, 1714@18c; cows and beifers, 1614@ %c. Calves—lö@1Sc. according to size and qually. Lambs-Per 1b, suckling, 28c; do, yearling, Sheep—Per lb: Wethers, 24c; ewes, 24c. Hoge—Per lb, 24c.

Provisions

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HAMS—Prices per 1b: Eastern Star, 34c; do, skinned, none; Primrose, 34½c; Oxford flenie, 24c; Oxford, 10@12 lbs, 32½c; do 12 @18 lbs, 32½c; do 12 @18 lbs, 32½c; Mayrose, 34c.

BACON—Primrose, 4@6 lbs, 49½c; Arrow. 6 @5 lbs, 46½c; Sg010 lbs, 44c; 10@12 lbs, 42½c; lisedium, 33½c; dry-salted, S@16 lbs, 44c; do, 10@12 lbs, 42½c; lisedium, 33½c; dry-salted, S@16 lbs, 44c; do, 10@12 lbs, 42½c; Eastern Star, 4@6 lbs, none; do, 6@8 lbs, 47½c; do, 5@16 lbs, 45½c; do, 10@12 lbs, 44c.

BEEF—EATHE Family, \$40; do, Family, \$40.

PORK—Extra ness pork, \$46; do, extra prime pork, \$43; do extra prime pork, \$25.

COOKING AND SALAD 01L—Yellow Arrow cooking oil. 2175c per lb; white, 2200c; Primrose saisad oil. 225fc.

CALIFENE—Tubs, 25%c one case, \$13.25.

HAM—M. & L., sugar-cured, 10@12 lbs, 21g; do 12@14 lbs, 30½c; 14@16 lbs, 22½c; Hi. Sugaf-cured, 10@20 bs, 20c; do over 20 lbs, 28c; do over 20 lbs, 28c; do over 20 lbs, 28c; object bries, 23c;

RACO—Mi & L, sugar-cured, 4@8 lbs, 41½c; ? 43c: Picnics, 23c: BACON—M & L, sugar-cured, 4@S lbs. 4114c; c. S@10 lbs. 41c; sugar-cured, 10@12 lbs. 80 10 lbs, 41c; sugar-cured, 10612 lbs. c; 12614 lbs, 39c; dry-salted bellies, 32c; (atbacks, 30c; smoked loin backs, 33½c. COMPOUND-In tierces, about \$50 IR COMPOUND—In tierces, about soon let, per lb, 22c; 80-lb tub, 22'4c; 60-lb tub, 22

Flour-Net cash per bbl, California family, extra, \$10.50; bakers' extra, \$10.10@11.10; eighths, 20c a barrel additional, Teas cost \$1.30 per bbl additional.

CEREALS-Per 100 lbs in 10-ib sacks: Corn CEREALS—Fer 100 lbs in 10-lb sacks: Corn meal, satra yellow. 57; extra white do, 57.00; corn flour, \$6.70 for yellow and \$7.20 for white; white Egyptian corn flour, \$1.10; cracked wheat, \$8.40; farina, \$6.00; hominy, 57.70; oatmeal, \$8.90; do, steel cut, \$8.90; ont grouts, \$8.90; pearl barley, No. 1, small, \$9.60; to. No. 1 medium, \$10; rice flour, \$8.90; split pras, yellow, \$11.90; green, \$14.20; yellow corn meal, \$6.00; do white \$7; buckwheat flour, \$8.20; nelf-rising, \$8.80; rye flour, \$7.70; rye meal, \$6.90; grabum flour, \$7.70; cxtra rolled oats, 10-9s, \$7.60; 20c less, in 27-lb sacks and \$0c less in 50-lb sacks.

Oils and Leads

MC. RED LEAD AND LITHARGE—Per lb in 100 RED LEAD AND LITHARGE—Per lb in 100lh kegs: One ten and over at one purchase,
12c; 500 ibs and less than one ton, 12½c; less
than 500 lbs. 12½c; 25 to 50 lb kegs. ¼c
higher: 12½-lb kegs. ½c higher.
TURPENTINE—Basis 7 lbs per gal: Best
spirits, per gal, in tanks, Cac; do, in cases, 72c;
10-case lots, 1c less.
LINSEED OIL—Per gal in bbis: Rat, \$1.67;
boiled, in cases, \$1.77; do, boiled, in bbis, \$1.00;
no, boiled, in cases, \$1.77; to, 5-lb lots, 1c less,
sud other charges, which are deducted in making retuens to shippers.
CASTOR OIL—Bakers' AA 5s, per gal., \$2.78;
do, is, \$2.94.

Dried Fruits and Raisins

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DRIED FRUITS—Apricots, per lh, bulk basis;
5506/27, 151/20; choice, the; extra choice,
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550/26, 151/20; choice, the; extra fancy, 171/20; fancy,
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Early Buoyancy Fills Street Stocke Ronds Steel Continues Leader

NEW YORK, April 19.-War advices were again the dominant influence in today's stock market, although early gains of one to three points in important issues were largely cancelled later.

Encouraged by the more hopeful aspects of war situation, traders continued at the outset to press their advantage of the previous session. In this movement they were aided by further short covering and indications of public participation. United States Steel again led the rise in volume of transactions, gaining a point. Other industrials, including Coppers and Shippings, were strong and rails hardened. Liberty bonds displayed firmer tendencies.

The market was almost buoyant during the morning, sales of the first hour alone exceeding many recent full sessions. Despite considerable profit taking early gains were increased, but rails, except Reading and St. Paul preferred, shared only slightly in the advance. U. S. Steel continued to guide the move-ment, while active equipments, motors and oils ranged one to three points over

Pools were active in minor specialities, most all at substantial gains. Reactions of one to one and a half points from top prices set in around the moon four. These were accompanied by moderate heaviness in American Tele-, phone and W. U., which in turn was offset by renewed strength in Leathers. Baldwin Locomotive and Maxwell Motors. A few specialties were higher in the final hour, but leaders proved more susceptible to profit taking. The

the lines from, see the selecting was firm, The movement of prices at various periods of toda. 's trading is indicated more fully in the following:

opening—The market opened strong with a pronounced crossing of speculative interest evident all through the list. Steel common moved up one point to 95½ and Marine preferred, selling ex-dividend of 5 per cent, was one point net higher, at 89%. Anaconda ex-dividend 2 per cent sold at 64%, a gain of ½. There was vigorous demand for American Ice, which moved up 1½ to 26½. Industrial Alcohol opened one point higher at 127½ and Distillers' Securities sold at 45½ at the start, again of ½, from which it declined to 47%. Upturns of around one point were made in nearly all the steel industrials. The copper stocks were also strong, with Utain moving up 1½ to 80. Liberty bonds were active, the 3½s selling at 98.46.

FORENOON—Although the market tone was certainly strong all through the forenoon, profit-taking was on so large a scale in a number of issues as to over— OPENING-The market opened strong

was certainly strong all through the fore-noon, profit-taking was on so large a scale in a number of issues as to over-come the demand and caused some re-cessions. There was continued accumu-lation of Steel common, which sold up to \$55% and all the other steel industrials also showed a strong tree industrials cessions. The common, which are latin of Steel common, which salso showed a strong tone. There was persistent buying of Baldwin, which moved up nearly two points to 80. Reading was the strongest of the railroad issues. selling up 1% to 81%. Sinclair Oil moved up one to 23% and American Linseed was one point higher at 34%. Texas Company rose three points to 148%. Money loaning at 4 per cent.

**EXCRAIGO*

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange, so we work stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices in the St. Mark hotel, Twelfth and St. Money loaning at 4 per cent.

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N. Y. Sun Review

New York Stock

Money loaning at 4 per cent.

CLOSING—Heavy realizing sales caused some recessions in some instances from the high during final trading, while other slocks showed good gains. Baldwin Locomotive moved up over two points to 31%, and then reacted one point, while Steel common fell to 94%. American Car and Foundry sold up to 79% and American Car and Foundry sold up to 79% and American Locomotive to 65%. Sales, 528,360 shares; bonds, \$6,691,000.

Hay and Feedstuffs

Hay—Carload lots, per ton: Fancy wheat into flight J-wire bales!, \$27,223; No. 1 wheat and oat, \$24,226; No. 2 wheat or wheat and oat, \$21,222; choice tame oat hay. \$21,223; choice tame oat hay. \$21,223; choice tame oat hay. \$20,222; barley. \$20,222; aifalfa, \$10,221; and Locomotive pfd ... \$20,222; barley. \$20,222; aifalfa, \$10,221; and Steel Foundry ... \$20,222; barley. \$20,222; aifalfa, \$10,221; and Steel Foundry ... \$20,222; barley. \$20,222; aifalfa, \$10,221; and Steel Foundry ... \$21,223; wild oat, \$20,222; barley. \$20,222; aifalfa, \$10,221; and Steel Foundry ... \$20,222; barley. \$20,222; aifalfa, \$10,221; and Steel Foundry ... \$20,223; aifalfa, \$20,221; and Steel Foundry ... \$20,222; aifalfa, \$20,222; and Steel Foundry ... \$20,223; aifalfa, \$20,224; and Steel Foundry ... \$20,224; and Stee Local Sugar Market

Sugar—The Western Sugar and Reftaing Co.
Guotes not prices on granulated sugar in 100-17
bags, except when otherwise noted, as follows:
Western extra fine granulated, \$7.45; fruit granulated, \$7.45; fruit granulated, \$7.45; fruit granulated, \$7.45; canters' granulated, \$7.45; fruit granulated, \$7.45; canters' granulated, \$7.45; fruit granulated, \$7.45; canters' granulated, \$7.45; fruit granulated,

| M. & L. COMPOIND—In therees, shout \$50 | the net, per lb. 20: \$50 th this. 25': \$60 th the net, per lb. 20: \$60 th this. 25': \$60 th the net, per lb. 20: \$60 th this. 25': \$60 th this. 25':

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| Cane granulated basis, \$1.45; C and H fine standard, \$1.45; coarse dry granulated, \$1.45; coars

Stocks—Bonds

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West Pac 1st Mtg 5s 31%
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Dairy Produce

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Prices on Fish

The following are the maximum retail prices for these varieties of fish on Friday, April 19, in San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley. Dealers are free to sell at lower prices, but should not charge more. Purchasers who are overcharged are invited to make complaint in writing to the State Market Director:
Per lb.

Large sole, round 13c Large sole, cleaned 14c Small sole, round 10c Small sole, cleaned 11c Sanddabs, round 14c Sanddabs cleaned 15c Flounder, round 10c Flounder, cleaned 11c Skate ... 5c Sole, filet, black skin off 22 1/2 c Sole, filet, black and white skin lbs. or ander 221/20 \$8.00. Catfish 22½c

Roe shad, whole 15c lbs. or under 22½c Filet of flounder, one skin off... 20c Filet of flounder, two skins off. 22½c

Stock Receipts

UNION STOCKYARDS, III., April 19.— Hogs—Receipts, \$2,000; market slow, 10c lower Mixed and butchers, \$17.10@17.75; good heavy, \$16.25@17.50; rough heavy, \$16.25@16.65; lights, \$17.20@17.85; pigs, \$13.25@17.25; bulk, \$17.35@17.75. Cautle—Receipts. 6500; market steady.

Cotton Market

NEW YORK, April 19.—The cotton market was steady in the early trading today, although first prices were 10 to 50c net lower. The weakness was chiefly in old crop positions. Trade later became very active, and the market unsettled, declining 25 to 35 points on the new crop positions from the highest figures after the opening, due to further pressure from Liverpool and liquidation here.

Core. 1. Make No. 2. 32430000.

Eggs. weak. receipts. 38.544. Fresh gathered extras. 3540354c: fresh gathered storage-packed firsts. 3646037c: do. firsts. 314035c.
Cheese. steady: receipts. 7205 boxes. State whole milk held flats. specials. 2141. Like undergroot. h. wing bought the confectionery. notion and clear business located at 255 Sen Public avenue. Oaklind. Calif. will be responsible for no debts or obligations contracted thereon hefore Wednesdey. April 12. 1915. Add cutstanding bills must be presented on or before April 25, 1918. at First National Pank. Octand. Calif.

(Signed) MRS SUSAN WALTERS. Per W. Walters. current make No. 2, 32½@33c.
E485. weak. receipts. 35,544. Freshgathered extras. 35@35½c; freshgathered extras. 35@35½c; freshgathered storage-packed firsts, 36½@37½c; do. freshar-packed firsts, 36½@37c; do. firsts, 31½@37c. 214035c.
(Leese, steady: receipts, 7205 boxes, State whole milk held flats, specials, 219 151%c; average run, 23024%c.

NEW YORK, April 19.-Raw sugar steady; centrifugal, 6.005c. Fine granu-lated, 7.45c.

AUCTION SALES

J. A. MUNRO & CO. AUCTIONEERS.

1007 Clay st., cor. 10th st.; phone Oak-iand 4671, will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Sales every Friday.

W. T. DAVIS & CO.

AUCTIONEERS AUCTIONEERS
655 12th st., opp. Orpheum; phone Lakeside 248. Furniture, merchandise, etc.
Pay highest cash prices. Let us bid on
whatever you have to sell, or will sell
(it commission.

Local Produce

Rhubarb and asparagus sales suffered heavily today as the result of the north winds, the produce on the councilsion market being dried 12 | was almost off the market, and the principal goods sold was a consignment of mammoth strawberry rhubard grown on Bay Farm Island by Manuel Mirands, which was brought in to tellere the shortage. Rhubard prices rose sharply under the demand. by the wind, was not even put on sale in the market, but turned over to the cameries at on the wind, was not even put on sale in the market, but turned over to the canneries at once.

Poultry was scarce, but heavier shipments are expected next week.

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State 15. according to size: Valencias, \$2.25@

5.75. according to guality.

Lemous—Sunkist, 50@0.25: fancy, \$4465; obers, \$464.50, according to quality.

Grapefruit—Sunkist, per box, \$2.21@3; choice, \$2.20.30; budded, \$1.25@1.70

Tropical fruits—Central American and Honoling bankers, \$464.50, according to quality.

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Tropical fruits—Central American and Honoling bankers, see the coccannis, nominal; plneapples, nominal.

Apples—Newtoura Pippins, Cal., \$2.4ter, \$1.15@1, 35; Oregon Pippins, \$1.25@1.05, according to size: Wilesays (Washington), \$2.25@2.30; choice, \$2.15@2.25; Missouri Pippins, 44.2ter, \$1.30@1.40.

Strawberles (Niles)—\$10@15 chest; crates, \$2.75@2.

Stramberries (Niles)-\$10@15 chest; crates,

Niconverges (Niles)—\$10@15 chest; crates, \$2.73@3.

Potators—No. 1 Kivers per sack, \$1.25@1.50; Nevadas, \$1.25@1.65; Salinas Burbanks, per 100; lbs. \$1.75@1.55. Sweets, —
New potatocs (Niles)—3½@4½c.
Oniona—Locals. \$1@1.25.
New garlic—324½c.
Tomatocs—L. A. lugs, \$2@2.35.
Artichokes—20@10c, according to size.
Asparagas—Oraded, 5@7c; No. 1, 5@5c; No. 2, 4c.
Latture—Local.

Arthroges.—20000c, according to also.
Aspartages.—Graded, 5@7c; No. 1, 5@6c;
No. 2, 4c.
Lettuce—Local, \$1 a crate.
Celery—Los Angeles, \$1.50@2.50.
Cacumbers—\$2.75 per box.
Rhubarb—T5c@\$1.25.
Peas—San Jose, 4@5c per lb.
Cream squasb—Per ing, 65c.
Green onlons—\$3.6000 a box.
Canliflower—Doxen, 50c@\$1.
Cabsgr—76.600 a dozen.
Carrots—\$1.50@1.75 n sack; 22@30c a dozen.
Turnips—\$1.20@1.75 n sack; 22@30c a dozen.
Rects, carrots, onlons—25@30c a dozen.
Radisbes—15c a dozen.
Bell reppers—20@25c.
Poultry—Brollers, 144 lb and less, 33@33c; fryers, 40@45c; young roosters, smooth leg, 22
@30c; stags, 25@30c; old roosters, 25c. Hens, colored 30@32c; Legborn, 27@25c.
Squabs—\$3.930c per lb.
Grees—Old and young, 25@30c.
Tyrkeys—Brits fancy young Toms, \$3@35c; old Toms, —; thin stock, less; No. 2 and calls less.
Dressed turkeys—Fancy No. 1, 25@36c.

Chicago Grain

Drenned turkeys—Fancy No. 1. 35 (1862).
Belginn hare—17 (2786).
Juckrabbits—\$2 (2.50).

CHICAGO, April 19.—Initial quotations on corn, which varied from unchanged figures to 1/2c higher, with May \$1.27% 1.27%. and July \$1.44@1.44%, were followed by a moderate general advance, and then something of a reaction.

Unfavorable weather gave strength to cats as well as corn. Seaboard demand was in evidence, too, although hids were on a lower basis. After opening 1/4c off to 1/1c advance with May \$24.0824%. the market scored gains all around.
Provisions weakened with hogs. Lard Provisions led the decline. rellow, \$1.45@1.55; No. 2 yellow, \$1.53@

reflow, \$1.45@1.50; No. 2 yellow, \$1.53@1.71.

Rie-No. 2. \$2.52.
Parley. \$1.40@1.47. Timothy, \$5.60@1.83.00. Clover, \$18.90@27.00.
Later a decided sag in prices took place influenced more or less by prospects of a good sized increase in the visible supply total on Monday. Weakness, though, falled to last. The market closed retvous at the sine sa yesterday's finish. %c higher, with May \$1.27 and July \$1.44%@1.44%.
The close:
Corn-May, \$1.27; July, \$1.44%.
Cats-May, \$23.42; July, 72%c.
Pork-May, \$47.60.
Lard-May, \$23.37; July, \$25.42.
Rits-May, \$23.37; July, \$23.82.

Money Market

NEW YORK, April 19.—Mercantile peper, 4 and 6 months, 6 per cent.
Sterling: 60-day bills, \$4.72½; commercial 60-day bills, \$4.72½; commercial 60-day bills, \$4.71½; demand, \$4.75½; cables, \$4.767-16.

Bar silver, 96%c.
Mexican dollars, 77c.
Government and railroad bonds strong.
Time loans steady: 60 days 54.665-46.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE NEW YORK COFFEE EXCHANGE EEW ORLEANS COTTON EXCHANGE LIVERPOOL COTTON ASSOCIATION CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE Private Wires Coast to Coast Oakland Office, St. Mark Hotel 12th and Franklin Sts.

Telephone: Lakeside 1971,

ON and after this date I will not be re-

sponsible for any bills contracted by any one other than myself.

H. THIMSEN. West Berkeley Cal., April 17, 1918.

By CHARLES F. GRIDLEY.

dividuals or firms who have been to county, together with the allotments, the banks and actually made their are as follows:

During the first ten days of the last campaign \$1,721,150 had been subscribed, of which \$1,130,000 were bank subscriptions. In order to get comparative figures the bank subscriptions made during the first ten days of the last campaign and which will undoubtedly be made later on during this campaign, should be subtracted; therefore, we find that the general public subscribed \$571,150 during the first ten days of the last campaign as against \$2,185,700 during this campaign.

The Oakland Bank of Savings dur

ing the last ten days has taken sub-scriptions from 3315 firms and individuals. During the first campaign in the same period they took subscriptions from only 230. The Central Bank in this campaign so far has taken subscriptions from 3147 firms and individuals as against 210 in the last campaign. The First National Bank of Oakland has a record of 1180 subscriptions to date, against \$2 for a similar period of last campaign.

The total amount of subscribers who have appeared at Oakland banks and taken out their subscriptions to date is 10,208. During the last cam-paign only 664 subscriptions had been taken up in a corresponding period of time. At the present writing we have received no bank subscriptions and practically no subscriptions from doubtedly make a strong showing when they begin to be listed at the

Oakland is conducting an ideal campaign as far as distributing sub-scriptions among many individuals is

We already have nearly as many subscribers as we had during the entire twenty-eight days of the last campaign. We are having difficulty, however, in getting people to understand Pacific Coast, for: that the theory of buying Liberty bonds should be based upon future savings and not upon past savings.

A person who draws out \$1000 in cash to pay for a bond and then does not immediately rearrange his finan-

save up that thousand dollars and get it back into the bank is not rendering the full service asked by the govern- third of 'My City Oakland's' allotment. On the other hand, the person who subscribes for a thousand dollar ans to save from his earn ings one hundred dollars per month during the next ten months and ap ply the amount on his bond is render-

now being arranged among business houses, trades and professions, which is expected to add at least a million dollars to Oakland's fund.

Mt. Eden More Than Doubles Bond Quota

HAYWARD, April 19 .- Mt. Eden, adjacent to this city, whose allotment for the Liberty loan drive now in progress was \$17,000, has reported subscriptions totaling over \$33,000. Mt. Eden is settled largely by people of German and Danish descent and the splendid response of the territory is a matter of most favorable comment. They are first "over the top" with double their quota.

CITY BOND TOTALS STILL CLIMB "FILL" SAY OAKLAND MUST SPEED

Make Preparations for Coming Week of

Towns. Oakland\$6,860,475 Berkeley 1,189,125 Livermore San Leandro ... Centerville Pleasanton Myarado irvington Mission San Jose, Varm Springs) Emeryville 41,100

Total.....\$9,442,500 \$4,236,350

At least, such is the opinion of the committee, based to a great extent upon what is regarded as rather interesting inforregarded as rather interesting information which came to light this morning through the Twelfth Federal Reserve district headquarters in San Francisco.

Oregon.

In many essentials these two comlieved by the committee in charge of
munities resemble each other, it is
stated, both cities being thriving,
prosperous municipalities. Both have
will be subscribed during the present

Their individual sales records were

Their individual sales records were

Their individual sales records were the same name; the origin of the name loan.
of each city is identical; the citi- Those who make up the Chinese business institutions. Many of the stores and factories and other business organizations are holding out their subscriptions in order to get 100 per cent of their employees to subscribe. These subscriptions run into very large amounts and will undoubtedly make a strong showing conditions have always existed, yet until the present time there has been already bought Liberty bonds are no real reason for making a striking comparison between the two.

Tuck Lee, Lim Shave, Chin Hing,

comparison between the two.

EXACTLY ALIKE. they are exactly alike—a point which they are exactly alike—a point which just now makes them the Siamese is to be held in the auditorium of the building, at which the principal speakers will be Chief White Elk and

"Both Oakland, California, and Lin Church: Oakland, Oregon, at present have In addition sadly undersubscribed their individual allotments in the Liberty loan drive." "There must be a jinx somewhere,"

quarters, according to members of the Ormsby is chairman. Admission will publicity committee, in regard to the be free. coming week of song which begins next Sunday in the local churches and

forty song leaders and their choruses set before the week is over.
which are to handle the details of the Shriners' night will be celebrated Bond," the words of which are:
"If you want to win the war

Buy a Bond.
If you've bought the two before
Buy a Bond. Hear your Uncle Sammy say, 'Only money talks today,' Loosen up without delay,

Buy a bond, RIGHT NOW, buy a bond. BANKS RUSHED.

Subscribers for Liberty bonds who had not previously "cleared" their subscription cards through the local banks, today are reported to have

name will appear upon the great role of honor was obliged to visit his bank before the closing hour today and make his first payment upon his bond. \$2,392,900 Those who failed to qualify in this manner will not find their names upon 205,650 the honor roll, according to the Lib-

subscriptions from the Chinese of | Great | \$10,000; the city began to come into the Lib- \$5000; Judson Manufacturing Comerty loan headquarters this morning, Harry C. Schroeder, chairman of the \$2300; Simon Millinery (Gerwin 2), previous, and the state of \$2350 worth of Liberty honds. This sum, stated Schroeder, is the first installment of a probable total of \$25, stallment of Harry C. Schroeder, chairman of the local Chinese during the drive.

The Chinese Liberty loan head-

juarters in Chinatown have been es-Oakland, California—"My City Oakland, California—"My City Oakland"—has at last found its counterbart.

the systems and Liberty loan literature and that the tablished at 364 Ninth street. Schroed-At least, such is the opinion or the have been installed and that the

INTEREST GROWS. During the first Liberty loan the Chinese of Oakland are reported as rancisco.
The city's counterpart is Oakland, of Liberty, bonds, during the second loan for \$5000 and it is generally be-

Local prominent Chinese who have

Wong Whoy, Ernest Lung and Wong

ply the amount on his bond is rendering the kind of service the government expects. Saving money means saving food, supplies and hired labor, all of which the government is in need of.

A systematic vocational canvass is now being arranged among business houses trades and northespace and northespace and patriotic songs by the song leaders and their choruses set before the week is over

programs in the churches, theaters at the Liberty Hut tomorrow evening, and public gathering places will be beginning at 8 o'clock. The occasion the singing of a song written by George A. Cummings, chairman of the event by George E. Sleeper, chairman publicity committee, entitled "Buy A of the Plaza events, and will include" a Shriners' patrol drill at the corner of Fourteenth and Broadway and addresses by Judge Jesse J. Dunn. chairman of the speakers' bureau of the Liberty loan committee, James H. Laferty, B. A. Forsterer and Judge W. H. Waste.

The Walnut Grove Creamery Com-Buy a Bond. pany this morning qualified for mem-If you think that you would like to bership in the Liberty loan honor roll do your share; of 100 per cent institutions, according if you want to help the boys 'Over to Glenn C. Barnhari, campaign man'

There, If you'd like to take a wallop at the Banks Rushed to Take Care of Army of Buyers

I. Harrison Clay, branch house chairman of the local Liberty loan emmittee, this morning reported adlitional branch subscriptions as fol-

NEW BUYERS.

*1200; Consumers' Compressed Yeast The two were soon the center of a met Company, \$500; Frontier Press Company, \$500; Roberts Manufacturing to kill them.

Company, \$200; John H. McMenomy, \$100, and Pacific Tank and Pine Line Company, \$6500, or a total of \$36,-650 additional, which, added to the previously reported subscriptions, makes a grand total of \$480,850 to date. The branch house committee has set its mark at a round million

of dollars. Additional reports of the sale of bonds last week by the women's army were filed this morning with the Liberty loan committee by Mrs. Magnus A. Andersen, general of the army, bringing the total sales of bonds by under Colonel Mrs. Harriet E. Hawes. Their individual sales records were reported as follows: Mrs. C. R. Armstrong, \$6000; Mrs. J. A. Bohn, \$5650; Mrs. Howard Bray, \$20,250; Mrs. J. H. Cummings, \$3450; Mrs. Ruth Ells, causes which may make it impossible \$3250; Mrs. James Hamilton, \$12,500; for the employees to continue pay-

Mrs. W. H. Husband, \$7050; Mrs. John McFarland, \$10,000; Mrs. G. D. Miller, \$1650; Mrs. A. Pennington, \$1400; Mrs. Aaron Turner, \$6000, and hands at the full par value of the Mrs. Robert Sheridan, \$20,200, or a bonds. total of \$102,400. AID EMPLOYEES. Employees of the Pacific Coast Shredded Wheat Company of this city

"But," say the officials of the local Liberty loan committee, "on one point they are exactly alike—a point which just now makes them the Siamese is to be held in the auditorium of the purchase Liberty bonds of the third is to be held in the auditorium of the building at which the principal issue, according to a letter received issue, according to a letter received. by the local Liberty loan committee Lin Church:

In addition to the patriotic additional pany expresses its willingness to ardresses that are to be made by the range for the purchase of bonds for chief and Church the program will its employees, the company to pay include theatrical talent from both for the bonds and the employees in the Orpheum and Pantages theaters turn to pay for them on either and the company to pay the orpheum and Pantages theaters turn to pay for them on either and the company to pay the orpheum and Pantages theaters turn to pay for them on either and the company to pay the company to pay the orpheum and Pantages theaters turn to pay for them on either and the company to pay the company to p is the comment of Glenn C. Barnhart. the Orpheum and Pantages theaters turn to pay for them on either a carefular manager of the local drive, and an Italian rocal number. The weekly or monthly installment plan. "With the best canvass that has ever high school band will also furnish in the event of signless or other

Secretary Califord Liberty Lean Committee.

The third Liberty loan campaign in Oakland has now seen ten business days, during which time \$2,185,700 mark has been subscribed. Up to the present writing no wars subscribed. Up to the present writing no wars subscribed by a period in dividuals or firms who have been received, the above amount having been subscribed by 10,208 individuals or firms who have been to banks and actually made their.

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The trouble started when Tony Vargas and Edward Souza, two Portuguese, em-Western Power Company, Joyed as laborers, refused to subscribe graphic orders from headquarters to details of the John Breuner Company, for bonds when asked to do so by the close his office on April 30. Further not arrived. \$5000; Judson Manufacturing Com- committee of nen who were canvassing pany, \$5000; United Cigar Stores, the yards. These two men, it is said, had

> violence, and suggested that the offenders be drummed out of the yards and publically disgraced, after the manner of drumming soldiers out of military camps-Assisted by W. I. Short, general forcman of the shops, Day succeeded in calm with the two men in the lead, followed by the drammers, and Day and Short heading the working. Workers in the procession shouted, "We won't work with a slacker! Buy Liberty bonds or fight! You can't work here and not be for

> Shortly after this parade Carl Olitzky, a mechanic, employed in the planing mill, is said to have refused to subscribe for a bond, declaring: "I won't buy any Liberty bond. Your Government won't

> causes which may make it impossible ments on their bonds, the company has agreed to complete the payments,



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WOMEN JOINING NATIONAL GUARD OF NEW YORK

ALBANY, N. Y., April 19.— Women are to be allowed to join the military forces of the state, becoming commissioned officers and members of the ambulance corps of the Home Defense Reserve, according to official orders issued today by Adjutant-General

Shorrill.

A unit of the ambulance corps of the Home Defense Reserve, un-der the order, will consist of skilled women operators of auto-mobiles who volunteer with their vehicles for military service. The adjutant general will pass upon all applications, and if accepted, applicants will be inspected by a guard officer as to their qualifications.

The uniform will be olive drab of khaki material of a pattern to be approved by the adjutant-general's office.

CLOSE RAIL OFFICE. YAKIMA, Wash., April 19.—C. F. Vandewater, district freight and passenger agent for the Oregon-Wash-ington Railway and Navigation Company here, yesterday received tele

enemy planes have been downed for every allied airplane lost in the western offensive, sam an official despatch eccived here today.

Enemy planes are brought down each day by the score and nearly 100,000 pounds of explosives are behind their lines ... On March 26 not less than 56 hostile aviators were brought down and 24 were obliged to retreat. On March 27, 80 airplanes sed more than a quarter million cartridges on the masses of German infaniry and the men were mowed down by the hundreds.

graphic orders from headquarters to details of the order sent by mail have

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